

WILLIAM BOOTH. FOUNDER.

GENERAL, BRAMWELL BOOTH

The WAR CRY

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
101 QUEEN VICTORIA ST.
LONDON, E.C.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE

CHRIST FOR THE WORLD.

SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA EAST

NEWFOUNDLAND & BERMUDA

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TORONTO, MARCH 27th, 1926

CHARLES SOWTON, Commissioner



LIEUTENANT YOU KYUNG DUK, "ONE OF THE HAPPIEST GIRLS IN KOREA." (See page 7)

The Family Circle

To assist in the promotion of Christian fellowship at the evening family circle, we suggest the use of the Bible portions and comments here given. Any converted member of the family should audibly read the portions after the meal is finished and before the members disperse for the pursuits of the evening.

Sunday, March 28th—Mark 14: 17-31.

Peter really thought it was impossible for him to deny the Master he so truly loved. So Christ's warning words failed to set him on his guard. Self-confidence led to neglect of watchfulness, thus temptation took him unawares with what tragic result we all know. Peter's sad fall

Spirit recalled to Peter his Master's words. If you have grieved your Lord, remember His past words of love. Tell Him you repent; and prove your sorrow as Peter did by humility and faithful service.

Thursday, April 1st—Mark 16: 1-21.

Pilate made the people "content," but

Pen-pictures of actual "Court Cases" handed over to THE SALVATION ARMY

By E. GARRY ALLIGHAN



To be caught in the toils of the law is bad enough; to be caught in the toils of the law and the toils of love at the same time must be exquisite torture. And Minnie Jackson was stretched on the rack at the Police Court enduring the pain and penalty of such torture.

Her particular crime was the crime of loving amiss. And the fruits of such misdirected affection were Dorothy and Douglas, little twin tots.

There she stood, pitifully thin, her delicate white fingers nervously tapping the rail, while the dark wrinkles under her eyes and the distraught expression on her face told, in terms of dramatic eloquence, their tale of anxious nights and gloomy days.

For over a year she had been living in sin with "her man Harold," the father of the twins. And not even his arrest shattered her implicit faith in him.

She had an excellent character as a domestic servant—Detective-Sergeant Martin stated that she was a good working girl, whom he had known for some years. Then she had met "her man Harold" while walking in the park.

In her extremity at being left alone in the world on the arrest of her man, she had wrapped the twins up warmly one morning and left them on a doorstep of The Salvation Army Home. They had been discovered by a patrolling policeman.

A mournful interest was lent to the case by reason of the fact that at the very moment, a mile away, "her man Harold" also stood in the dock facing his charge—that of defrauding and deluding other women.

But did Minnie question his innocence? No, neither could shake her faith in the man she trusted with her affection. Her love transcended her immediate environs and this trait, white-faced girl-mother in the dock looked not so much a sinning sister as a woman transformed and transfigured by the divine dignity of a great love.

"He has treated other women in exactly the same fashion," the Magistrate told her. But she shook her head—"I don't believe it."

Detective-Sergeant Martin stated that there were similar cases against the man, covering a period of several years. Again the head shake and the sudden mutter—"I don't believe it!"

"You have allowed yourself to be allied to a veritable monster and the outcome of your wicked infatuation will be a life of shame for you and these two children," was the Magistrate's dictum. "We must see what can be done."

Behind the superficial tragedy gleamed the roseate colors of a romance. That "her man Harold" was a scoundrel had not affected Minnie—he was indeed the favorite of her heart. Neither prison bars nor Magistrate's stern police could convince her differently. So far as she was concerned the law was childishly futile. She maintained a stubborn loyalty to "her man Harold."

"If you are remaining an hour for The Salvation Army Captain to have a chat with you," at length decided the Man on the Bench.

What transpired in the little room is locked in the heart of the blue-garbed, pole-bitten Salvation sister. All that can be here recorded is that an hour later a subdued, disillusioned Minnie, with tears in her eyes and a sob in her throat, stood again in the dock facing the Magistrate.

"... You will, therefore, have a chance of forgetting the past and atoning for it by rearing these two fine children in The Salvation Army Home. There you will find that true love is never capable of the meanness of sinning."

Two little babies are being cared for in Sunshine Ward, watched over by a Minnie who has found that the best cure for a wounded spirit is the Balm of Gilead.

warns us that we are each open to commit the very fault of which we think ourselves the least capable.

"I need Thy presence every passing hour: What but Thy grace can foil the Tempter's power?"

Monday, March 29th—Mark 14: 32-60.

If the Saviour had a traitor amongst His twelve Apostles we need not be surprised to find unworthy people among His professed followers of to-day. But we should be careful not to allow their shortcomings to cause us to stumble. We should grieve over and pray for them and watch always that we do not become like them.

Tuesday, March 30th—Mark 14: 51-65.

Some of the greatest spiritual victories have been won through silence. The silence of the Saviour has made the world marvel. Even if we are taunted by cruel, stinging words, God can restrain our lips and keep us meek and gentle under such provocation. Our silence then may do more for the cause of Christ than we can possibly guess.

Wednesday, March 31st—Mark 14: 66-72.

The world has never forgiven Peter for his denial. But the Saviour treated him with great tenderness, and the Holy

only at the price of a great injustice. Later on the Jews complained of him to the Roman Emperor and he was banished. Let us beware of doing wrong just to please or "content" people. They will not remain pleased for long, and certainly will not respect us. Besides, by going against conscience, we forfeit our own self-respect and peace of mind.

Friday, April 2nd—Mark 15: 22-38.

Simon was the only one who was compelled to bear the cross. The rest of Christ's followers take it up or refuse as they please, for the Lord wants volunteers, not conscripts. Will you carry the cross He gives you, to-day?

"Shun not suffering, pain or loss, Learn of Him to bear the Cross."

Saturday, April 3rd—Mark 16: 39-47.

These holy women had been with the Lord during His ministry; they had seen His love and care for the poor, neglected, and despised, and had no doubt helped Him in His work. After the Saviour left the earth these women went on with their work of love, for they knew they were pleasing Him in caring for His "little ones." Shall we to-day seek to follow the Lord as they did?

A MESSAGE OF COMFORT

MORNING!

By Commander Evangeline Booth

"Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning." Psalm 30:5.

Morning—not the dawn of life's little day, so quickly shrouded by night—but the breaking of an eternal sunlight over eternal hills.

What an overwhelming difference to the heart which holds the Risen Christ between the passing day and everlasting morrow! To-day—horror—shadows of mystery and sorrow fall;—to-morrow all gloom dispelled by the light that shines from that or marred Visage. To-day, heaviness of disappointment or obscurity of ignorance—to-morrow, nothing between; no cloud, no time intervening, but face to face with Jesus, Jesus who came, Jesus who lived, Jesus who suffered, Jesus who died, Jesus who rose in glorious resurrection.

Now the hazed and indistinct view—then the vision of perfect bliss! Now the tumult and the strife—then the rest and life eternal! Now the weeping and the sighs—then the song and the tearless eyes! Now our dear ones dying—then no more parting! Now the waters dividing—then no more sea! Now the open grave's farewell—then the resurrection greeting! Now the night winds chilling and killing—then the morning lifting and brightening. Morning on the mountains! Morning on the plains! Morning with an eternity in it! Morning—morning!

WE LEARN MUCH FROM

Abraham's obedience.

He was prepared to sacrifice his son at God's command.

Elijah's faithfulness.

Sin was rebuked even when committed by a king.

Daniel's courage.

He prayed with open windows even when threatened with a horrible death.

Paul's humility.

He regarded himself as "less than the least of all saints."

Stephen's forgiving spirit.

He prayed for those who were stoning him to death.

David's gratitude.

He did not forget the kindness of Jonathan.

John's gentleness.

His favorite words of address were "Little children."

Elisha's independence.

He would accept no reward from Naaman.

Manoah's simple faith.

He did not question the wonderful news brought by the angel.

Asa's zeal.

Even his mother was not shielded from the consequence of idolatry.

Araunah's generosity.

He offered all free of charge for David's sacrifice.

Manasseh's repentance.

His efforts to undo his former evil deeds evoke admiration.

Hezekiah's prayer.

Fifteen years were added to his life in direct answer to prayer. J. G.



ABOUT SAINTS

The saints are not all in the graveyard.

They do not all belong to one church.

They do not all speak the same language.

They are not all the same color.

They do not all wear the same garb.

They do not all express their love in the same way.

They do not all pray in the same tone of voice.

I do not know all of the living saints, I cannot always recognize a saint the first time I meet one; neither can you.

LORD, IS IT I?

No sin is sudden. The warning may be only half recognized, but when the sin of our life comes, who of us has not felt, strangely mingled with its strangeness, a certain dreadful familiarity, such as one might feel when a man whom he had never seen, but of whom he had dreamed last night, and whose face he remembered from the dream, stepped in the living, flesh across his threshold? The man in business, spurning every thought of cheating, as ready as he ever was to strike down any man who dares approach him with temptation, finds himself some day questioning duty and trying to make it say that it is not duty, or seeing how close he can run under the lee of a doubtful transaction and yet sail out safe. He has not sinned, but if he is a sensitive or thoughtful man, he sees, as he opens his eyes to what he is doing, how he might sin. He shudders as a man might who, walking in his sleep, woke up and found that what he thought was music in the roaring in his ears of the chasin on whose brink he stands. His coming sin has given him its warning.

God give me laughter for a buckler
Lest to the blows of Life I yield;
When my head is bowed to press
Of foe, man,

Lord, give me laughter for a shield.

Grant me will to fight if not to conquer,

Strength to keep my spirit from
And let me hold at midnight and at
noonday [ing lips.

The shield of laughter on unshak-

THE GENERAL'S SEVENTIETH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED WITH THANKSGIVING THE COMMISSIONER

CONDUCTS JOYOUS DEMONSTRATION IN THE TORONTO TEMPLE

TORONTO'S share in the round of Birthday celebrations, with which Salvationists everywhere have delighted to mark the General's passing of the seventieth milestone on life's journey, took place in the Temple on Thursday night. On the same evening in London, England, in the Royal Albert Hall was planned a gigantic demonstration with a similar purpose, and many Salvationists, having this in mind, enjoyed themselves all the more in Albert Street, and felt an additional glow at the thought of kindred rejoicings across the seas.

Commissioner Sowton was at the helm. Only back in Toronto that morning, after conducting great Birthday celebrations in Ottawa and Montreal, he had, naturally enough, found a very full day at Headquarters awaiting him. One can the better understand how full these days are by remembering that, for the time being, the Commissioner is without either Chief Secretary or Field Secretary. But our Leader took the platform and opened the meeting on the stroke of the clock with, as he expressed himself, a "ready-for-anything" spirit.

And assuredly it was a meeting that no one would have missed. The crowded congregation, rows of faces alight with interest, smiles in abundance, hands that clapped enthusiastically on a given incentive, happy laughter alternating with impressive "Amen's," according to the heart-chord touched, all combined in creating a jubilant atmosphere really refreshing to the soul.

By somebody's happy intuition, over the mercy-seat, in front of the reading desk, was placed a large portrait of the General, whom the world is wishing "Many happy returns!" Draped with the Flag, which he has done so much to unfurl on fresh fields, and to keep unsullied in its holy significance, his strong, kind face bespoke attention, while his eyes seemed to beam the interrogation, "Are you doing all you can to help with the world for God?"

Quite a dramatic moment came almost as the Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton took the platform. What looked like people from all the ends of the earth seemed to gather in a quietly-garbed line which suddenly came in view, and amidst a flurry of acclamation took their seats—some forty of them—in the centre of the platform. They were Cadets from the Training Garrison, representing, by ocular demonstration, the natives of Missionary lands in which The Army is at work; India and Ceylon, Korea, Java, China, Japan, South America, South Africa, West Africa and Kenya.

The beautiful song-prayer, "O Thou God of every nation," with which the Commissioner opened the meeting, left no room for doubt in any mind as to the deep spiritual tone with which he desired the gathering should be graced. Such a song in such surroundings, with the Temple and Riverdale Bands accompanying, put one in hearty agreement with the poet, who in another connection wrote, "It's just like Heaven above!"

The song ended, all hearts were bowed and a woman's voice was heard addressing Heaven. Little more than a whisper at first, it rose and reached all over the house. Gaining in volume, and inciting faith, the words of the interceder—Mrs. Colonel Bettridge—evoked amens from warming hearts all over the Hall, and God heard and answered.

Some lovely singing by the Cadets was followed by a Bible talk on an incident recorded by the Prophet Nehemiah concerning the Children of Israel. After coming out of captivity they gathered branches of various trees and "sat under the booths made of them," with very great gladness. This was linked up with the day's celebration and associated with the peoples of the eighty-one countries and colonies who now (in quite another sense, of course, but with real significance) "sit under the Booths" with "very great gladness" common among them. (Lieut.-Colonel Perry was responsible for the reading. Ed.)

After Riverdale Band had helped to deepen the spirit of the meeting, the Commissioner gave a spirited address.

"It is a very great pleasure," he said, "for me to say something about the General, and I thought I could not do better than to talk about the way the General has impressed me personally, for he has made a great impression on my character and my life as an officer. There have been some precious and helpful points of contact between us. I go back thirty-seven years to the time Mrs. Sowton and I were married. We received a letter from our General at that time which contained wise counsel that has helped us ever since. It was this sentence, 'Be sure and look after such other's souls.' This we have sought to do right along the years, with much mutual blessing.

"The General has appealed to me as a burden-bearer. Few of us who realize the way in which he bore the heavy load of responsibility while our revered Founder was General, will fail to recognize how much he did and how effectively he lightened the Founder's burden, and we esteem him for it. "We have admired him, and for his administrative ability. Some years ago there was someone who tried to figure the value of the present General to The Salvation Army, as an administrator, in dollars, and the figure was very high indeed. So we thank God for our Leader's administrative ability, for his amazing grasp of the multitudinous affairs connected with our far-spreading Organization.

"And then, the General has always impressed me as a teacher. What a tremendous work he has done in those many Councils he has held—the Councils for Young People, for instance. The idea of holding these originated from his brain, and they have been of great benefit to The Salvation Army. There are many other Councils and gatherings that our General has consistently held, and in which the delegates have felt the magnetism and power of his

personal touch and have gone forth to spread the influence and blessing they have received to other hearts and lives.

"Some years ago, when in Denmark, the General decided that he would come and visit us to hold meetings with Local Officers. He commenced his series on the Saturday night, and after he had addressed the gathering, the General whispered to me, 'Sowton, I don't know whether we are going to strike twelve at the first meeting, but I think we shall strike twelve before we get through.' And he did, as he always does. Each meeting seemed to grow in influence and blessing and power. On that same visit, I remember another expression of his that has followed me. I was talking to the General, in between meetings, of some of our difficulties, and he turned round and said, 'Remember you are not only building for to-day, but for to-morrow.'

"But more than anything else our Leader has impressed me with his great passion for the souls of the people. There is no greater fisher in our prayer meetings, and no one with a greater desire to help those in spiritual difficulty.

"Then our General is a champion of the oppressed and wronged. The first time his name came prominently before the public of Great Britain was in connection with that effort which Mr. Stead made, in which he was backed up so splendidly by our General, to raise the age of legal consent.

"Often times I have heard him speak of the oppressed in Missionary lands. How his heart has been touched by those millions of people in India who are constantly on the border line of starvation. How often he has come to their help in times of trouble and at great sacrifice and effort gathered money for their needs.

"And, then, after the War, when those thousands of German children were suffering from undernourishment, through no fault of their own, the General organized a great campaign for supplying milk to the under-nourished children, and did it to such an extent that the whole feeling of Germany has changed from enmity to a feeling of sympathy and a desire to help us. No wonder the President has sent a message of congratulation to our General on his seventieth birthday.

"Then think of the General's literary gifts to The Army. His articles and books have stirred our people and been of untold blessing. I have admired the General for many of his terse sayings. I think of the motto he sent us a year ago, 'My country is the world, and all mankind my countrymen.' He combines, it seems to me, in his character, the tenderness and beauty of his dear mother, and much of the vigor of his father.

"What wonderful progress The Army has made during the thirteen years he has been in charge. Our Founder laid down his sword in 1912, and although some men had all kinds of fears for The Army, the General has shown, by his vigorous undertakings and his splendid leadership, that the right man has been put in the right place, and God has helped him to lead us on from victory to victory.

"My prayer and yours is that he may long be spared, in the goodness of God, to lead us on to greater victories and blessing."

The Temple Band having given another item, the Commissioner referred to the promotion and appointment of Colonel and Mrs. Harrgrave to Territorial Headquarters, and called upon the former to speak. In an interesting reference to his early-day experiences, the Colonel paid tribute to the General (then Chief of the Staff) for the timely advice given when he, the Colonel, was contemplating Officership. The memory of that advice had proved helpful throughout all the intervening years.

As directed by the Commissioner, the Colonel proceeded to read some of the Birthday messages which had been sent to the General by highly-placed personages, many of them well-known throughout Canada. These messages will be found elsewhere in this issue.

An old-time song was sung by Colonel Adhy and proved a regular heart-warmer, delighting those who knew it long ago, as well as those who now heard it for the first time. A march by the Riverdale Band added in most suitably just here, and then the Commissioner called on Colonel Bettridge to introduce the Missionary groups. These acquitted themselves splendidly, each group standing, in turn, with the name of the country represented prominently displayed, while a few brief but striking facts concerning each Territory were given by one of that particular party.

While all these groups represented Missionary lands only, ordinary fields of Army labor in other countries being of necessity left to the imagination. It was not to be supposed that the Land of the Maple Leaf would pass unnoticed. Manifest pleasure was, therefore, quickly recognized on all hands when a figure arose representing Miss Canada, and in a few well-chosen words emphasised the brilliant contribution the Dominion has made to Missionary effort, in that over sixty Canada East Officers are now serving on Missionary fields.

Once more the Cadet Songsters were on their feet and with their sweet singing moved the multitude, as did the earlier song when the meeting began. And then the Commissioner, standing at the rail with outstretched hand, closed this truly memorable meeting with prayer. The General's Birthday Celebrations were over, but the inspiration of his life and the influence of his daring devotion to God and man were freshly stamped on every heart. The harvest surely will be great.

ROBERT PERRY, Lieut.-Colonel.



The WAR CRY
OFFICIAL ORGAN
The Salvation Army
IN CANADA EAST
NEWFOUNDLAND
AND BERMUDA
General
BOOTH
BOOTH
INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
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be addressed to the Editor.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

(By Authority of the General)

PROMOTIONS:

To be Colonel—
LIEUT.-COLONEL ROBERT
HARGRAVE.

To be Brigadier—
MAJOR ELLA MacNAMARA.
MAJOR HENRY BYERS.

To be Major—
STAFF-CAPTAIN HENRY CAM-
ERON.

STAFF-CAPTAIN ELIZABETH
WATKINSON.

To be Staff-Captain—
ADJUTANT RUFUS SPOONER.

CHARLES SOWTON,
Commissioner.

WELCOME!

COLONEL AND MRS. HENRY HAY ARRIVED

Colonel and Mrs. Henry arrived in
Toronto on Monday morning, and were
warmly welcomed, at the Union De-
pot, by Commissioner and Mrs. Sow-
ton and representative Staff Officers.
They looked well, proclaimed them-
selves as being in good health and
spirits and were whisked off to their
quarters. Now we are looking for-
ward to the "welcome" meeting
scheduled for Thursday evening, and
our next issue which, in view of the
Easter edition, will be dated April
10th, will contain photographs of our
new Chief Secretary and Mrs. Henry,
informative sketches of their careers,
and a full account of their introduc-
tion.

OUR EASTER NUMBER

The special Easter edition of THE
WAR CRY, which is dated April 3rd,
is now off the press. If you have not
yet obtained your copy, get it at once,
for all past sales records are being
completely left behind. The special
number is one of the best productions
yet sent to the country; for its super
art work as well as its fascinating
contents it is spoken of by competent
authorities as of surpassing excel-
lence. With the issue is presented, as
a supplement, a reproduction of the
masterpiece "Amongst the lowly."

LIEUT.-COLONEL AND MRS. SOUTHALL

Comrades and friends throughout
the Territory will learn with interest
and very definite pleasure that the
General has promoted Brigadier John
Southall to the rank of Lieut.-Colonel.
Both the Colonel and his warrior wife
have rendered magnificent service to
The Army in the Land of the Maple,
and this further evidence of the con-
fidence reposed in them by their Lead-
ers will be widely regarded as being
well merited.

Congratulations, Lieut.-Colonel and
Mrs. S. shall

THE COMMISSIONER SPENDS MEMORABLE SUNDAY WITH BANDSMEN OF TORONTO DIVISIONS

HALLOWED, INSTRUCTIONAL AND RESULTFUL SESSIONS

SUNDAY, March 14th, will be in-
scribed upon the pages of Army
history in Toronto as a wonder-
ful day. Veterans in Band circles as-
sert that it was a day such as they
have seldom witnessed. Happily and
usefully combined were inspiration,
instruction, and exhortation, a trio of
agencies which appealed to the mus-
ical instinct, to the mind, and to the
heart, but especially to the heart.

The Commissioner was in charge
during these two memorable sessions.
Mrs. Sowton was present and a num-
ber of Staff Officers supported.

It must be confessed that our Ter-
ritorial Leader displayed a remark-
ably intimate knowledge of Bands
and Bandsmen. In much the same
way as the "lookout" in the ship's

tialities," was the title of his compre-
hensive address. "The vital need of
Bandsman," said he, "is a clear vision
of their purpose. Music is simply a
means to an end; Salvation being the
end in view. There must be a mes-
sage behind the music, lest our
music be like a pulpit without a
preacher, or an electric bulb without
the current."

To conclude this enlightening ses-
sion, the Commissioner outlined sev-
eral reasons why he "loves The Sal-
vation Army."

An adjournment was made for tea,
held in the Training Garrison. Thanks
is due to Colonel Betttridge and to
the Cadets who so cheerfully under-
took the duties thus entrusted.

Influences that were both melting

ford. Tribute was paid to their work.
Brigadier Taylor was next called up-
on to speak. Then more helpful words
from our Leader, and Colonel Adby
took the helm. Powerful influences
were at work and no sooner had the
invitation been given than there was
a movement and the ranks followed
his way forward. Others quickly followed
until many knelt at the Altar. One
confessed that in all his experience as
a Bandsman this was the first time he
had made a full consecration. Another
young man, failing to obtain what he
sought at first, made a second pilgrim-
age to the penitent-form, and rose
this time with face aglow and heart
afire.

The Staff Quartet rendered an item
in this and the former session, and
with Brigadier Easton, assisted during
the day with their instruments in the
singing.

Re-invigorated and inspired, Salva-
tion Army Bandsmen of Canada's
Queen City wended their way home-
ward and one amongst the number,
a veteran in years and service, said:

"To-day's Council has been the
best I have attended in twenty-five
years!"

TIMELY SERENADING

That was a fine touch administered
on the evening of Monday last by
Dovercourt Band. Knowing that Col-
onel and Mrs. Henry and their son
Douglas, who, by the way, is an ar-
dent Young People's worker, had ar-
rived in Toronto—and knowing, of
course, that their residence is situated
in Dovercourt district—Bandmaster
Pearce and his men serenaded them.
Adjutant Riches said some words of
welcome, the Chief Secretary re-
sponded, and there was quite an
amount of hand-shaking.



Bandsmen's Sunday afforded an excel-
lent opportunity for Young People's
Bands in the Queen City to subscribe
for their "big brothers." Reports indi-
cate that they filled the bill admirably.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. Com-
mandant Uraaki whose brother has pas-
sed away in Boston, and to Life-Saving
Secretary Leader Reginald Wickes, of Leger
St. Corps, whose father has been pro-
moted to Glory.

An "Au Revoir" Festival, in connec-
tion with the departure of the visit of Dover-
court Band to Flint and Detroit, is to be
given on Monday, March 29th, in Dover-
court Citadel.

Major and Mrs. Kendall, Terri-
torial Revivalists are again on the war-
path, the Major having recovered from
his illness.

Prayer is requested for Ensign Bel-
chambers, who is to undergo an opera-
tion.

WANTED—Positions are open for six
Bandsmen. Apply at once to Band Sec-
retary Walker, Box 887, Brampton, Ont.

Captain Alma Yelland has been ap-
pointed to Montreal Hospital.

Anxiety is again felt for Brigadier Alex.
Crichton (R.), who has had another set-
back in health. The prayers of comrades
and friends will be deeply appreciated.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Perry, consequent
upon a fall sustained some weeks ago,
is still very far from well. Remember
her at the Throne.

The following Field changes are sched-
uled to take place: Captain Hurst to as-
sist at North Bay; Captain McMillan and
Lieutenant Bradley are appointed to
Stirchell, Ontario, and Mrs. C. Hurst to
Welland; Captain Frank Dixon in
charge of Collingwood; Captain Miles in
charge of Fort Erie, and Lieutenant
Frank Hinson to Theford.

Truro Citadel has been partly destroyed
by fire.

Sympathy is extended to Ensign Mar-
garet Wheeler, whose father, a faithful
Soldier of Wingham Corps, passed away
on March 16th.

Sympathy is extended to Major Abbie
Maddox, who, after a long illness, recently
passed away, and also to Major Robert
Penfold, whose mother, a veteran Salva-
tionist, resided at South Bay, N. B., was
laid to rest on Thursday, March 18th.

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 2nd TORONTO'S GREAT RALLY AND PARADE

Leaving Queen's Park at 9.30 a.m. and marching via College,
Yonge and Shuter Streets, to

MASSEY HALL

Where, at 10.45 a. m.

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. SOWTON

Supported by

COLONEL AND MRS. HENRY, AND STAFF

will conduct a Picturesque Pageant Portrayal of Salvation Story,
entitled:

"FROM DARKNESS TO LIGHT"

Special Eastertide Music by Massed Bands and Songster
Brigades.

crow's nest observes dangers in the
path of the ship which are not appar-
ent to those on deck, the Commis-
sioner sees the snags and snares be-
setting the Bandsman's path. In
view of this the topics of the day
were admirably applicable to the oc-
casion.

More than three hundred of
Toronto's Bandsmen gathered and
were augmented by the Oshawa
Band. They represented in the
neighborhood of twenty Bands. The
"giants" and the "dwarfs" were there
and fraternized as one-happy family,
mingling voices, prayers—yes—and
tears.

Young People's Band Leader
Graves struck a good note in the
opening moments of the first session.
Prayed he, "Give us, O Lord, keen
appetites," to which a chorus of
voices echoed fervent response. And
it was to men with keen spiritual
appetites, sharpened as the day wore
on, that the Commissioner addressed
himself on "The advantages and dan-
gers of Salvation Army Bands."

An outstanding feature of the after-
noon session was an address by Adj-
utant Coles. The greeting accorded
him was an indication that Queen
City musicians are not unmindful of
his endeavors to enrich Army musical
literature. "Developing Latent Poten-

and inspiring were abroad in the
evening session. A prayer season of
power began the session, the wants
and wishes of that kneeling crowd
being earnestly voiced by Bandmas-
ters Pearce and Delamont, of Dover-
court and West Toronto Corps, respec-
tively. If any were sceptical as to
the place which prayer occupies in
the heart and life of Bandsmen, this
devotional period surely dispelled
such scepticism. Bandsmen love to
pray as well as to play.

The Commissioner's pivotal point
was "Standards." In this he dealt
with truths in a most impressive style.
There was no hedging or compromise-
ing, and no room was left for doubt
as to what a Bandsman's standards
must be. Among other things, there
must be integrity of character, prayer,
holy living, and a very definite ab-
sence of worldliness.

Colonel Nohle next had a word, and
his statements with regard to the
Bandsman's Gratitude Fund were very
acceptable. The practicality of this
bequests which beneficiaries of pro-
moted Bandsmen have received. Men-
tion was made of Band-Sergeant Dun-
can, of Hamilton II; Bandsman Sum-
mers, Owen Sound; Bandsman Brown,
Midland; Bandsman Trail, Riverside;
Bandsman Peake and Masters, Strat-

BRILLIANT BIRTHDAY EVENTS IN ENGLAND

Monarchs and Multitudes Acclaim THE GENERAL

FREEDOM OF HALIFAX CONFERRED UPON ILLUSTRIOUS SON—RIGHT HON. DAVID LLOYD GEORGE PRESIDES OVER NOTABLE FUNCTION—CAPACIOUS ALBERT HALL TWICE GORGED—WONDERFUL GATHERINGS AT ARMY "MECCA."

Special Despatch from COMMISSIONER THEODORE KITCHING

LONDON has this week once again been taken possession of by The Salvation Army. Although the occasion has not been quite that of an International Congress, Salvationists from all parts of the Homeland, reinforced by many visiting Missionary Officers and leading representatives from all European and some other Territories, have taken advantage of the General's seventieth birthday to demonstrate their love and gratitude to God for The Army, and their personal affection for, and loyalty to, its Commander-in-Chief.

The seven main events, interspersed with various others of somewhat lesser significance, which have taken place in bright Spring-like weather, have been as follows:—

EVENT ONE

On Thursday, March 4th, Halifax, the place of the General's birth, honored its famous son by bestowing the freedom of the town upon him, the memorable function taking place in the Town Hall, which was crowded with a representative audience, each member of which had been personally invited by the Mayor. Commenting on the historic event, the "Halifax Courier," in a leading article, said:

"It is an interesting fact that this freedom is first offered to, and accepted by, General Bramwell Booth probably because his work has been so far-flung that no city or town felt qualified to claim him."

Said the Mayor, Alderman William Smith, who opened the proceedings: "This is one of the proudest days of my life. Every honest man must value The Army as an auxiliary to the forces of temperance, purity, and order."

The General, responding in well chosen and forceful words, paid tender tribute to the influence on his life and character of his saintly mother, and glorified God for his seventy years of blessing.

He later met the local Soldiers who had thoughtfully and proudly provided supper in The Army Hall, and after cutting the birthday cake, devoted half an hour to the spiritual needs and re-investigation of his own people.

EVENT TWO

was the actual Birthday Gathering on Monday, March 8th, in the spacious Royal Albert Hall, which holds 8,000 people, and which could easily have been filled twice over. Having for a background the Rising Sun of The Salvation Army, this great and telling demonstration opened with that inspiring song of personal testimony written by the General, "Living in the Fountain."

A Bible reading, from Philipians 3, was given by Mrs. Booth, who appropriately quoted Proverbs 4:18, as relevant to the occasion—"But the path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day."

A touching and beautiful series of lantern pictures was next presented, and portrayed a number of outstanding scenes in the General's career. In one of these we saw the Founder taking his thirteen-year-old son into a reeking East London public house and enjoining upon him: "Willie, these are our people." Brigadier Bernard Booth vocally accompanied these pictures with terse descriptions.

There followed a salute of Flags from the sixteen Territories which have been opened during the General's command, the Chief of the Staff's greetings, and then, in striking contrast, those of Captain Dosuma, a towering and swarthy West African, representing the non-Christian lands.

Especially loving was the reception given Colonel Catherine Booth who spoke for the General's immediate family as well as that larger family to which every Salvationist belongs. It was her first public appearance since her long illness.

Commissioner Hurren, the British Commissioner, made his entry accompanied by a corps of active telegraph messengers, who showered at the General's feet, I know not how many more than three thousand messages of greeting, which had

The last-named, whose writings on Soul-saving and Holiness have made him doubly welcome, captured and blessed everybody by his glowing words and delightful Salvation humor.

It was verily a day of Psalms, Mrs. Booth's morning reading, from Psalm 103, striking the keynote.

Glowing youth predominated in these thoroughly International audiences, and at night an overflow meeting, which the General visited and addressed in the Lecture Hall, only slightly relieved the uncomfortable crush. Heart-gladdening pentent-form results crowned the day, foremost among the "fishers" being the General himself, while foremost among the pentent-form workers was Mrs. Booth. There were one hundred and thirty-two sur-renders.

EVENT FOUR

was a Birthday Luncheon, an auspicious event, which took place in the Connaught Rooms, in Kingsway, on Wednesday, when nearly six hundred persons, including not a few of London's upper ten, congratulated The Army Chieftain, whom the president of the gathering, the Right Honorable David Lloyd George, M.P., greeted and congratulated as "A young man who has just

CABLED THANKS from the GENERAL

"I am profoundly stirred and encouraged by the messages of congratulation and goodwill which have reached me on the occasion of my seventieth birthday. They number thousands, and are from all classes, whether within or without our ranks. I should like to have given an individual answer to every one, but I do thank all my friends and comrades for every blessing, for every good wish and for every added year they have desired for me, and if it all comes true, what then? Why, I am determined to devote every remaining hour of my life to the furtherance of those great causes for which The Army stands before all the world."

"The generous contributions made to the Birthday Fund—which has reached the splendid total of £165,000—fills my heart with joy. It will set up in many a dark corner of the earth the standard of Jesus Christ, and will help to spread abroad peace, joy and Salvation to countless thousands. Let us live to glorify God and to bless our fellows!"

BRAMWELL BOOTH.

been received from people of all classes both within and without our ranks in all parts of the world, and specimens of which the British Commissioner proceeded to read aloud. These included one from the General's eldest sister, Commander Evangeline Booth, of the U.S.A., whose assurances of affection and loyalty evoked happy applause.

Upon rising to his feet to address the enormous and enthusiastic crowd the General, amidst tremendous cheers, read a telegram which he had just received from His Majesty the King, congratulating him upon this anniversary and assuring him of His Majesty's appreciation of, and sympathy with, the noble work which The Army is so vigorously and successfully carrying on throughout the British Empire as well as in other lands.

Our venerable Leader then remarked that he was really having a rather good time, and launched into a God-glorifying acknowledgment of his deep gratitude for the past, and exposed to his interested hearers something of his dreams and aims for the future, disclosing a fascinating, though at the same time a highly practical, vision of seven fat years to come, from which, in inspiring language, he evolved a thrilling scheme for immediate and world-wide advances for The Army.

Lastly came the presentation to the General, for saving and blessing the people of non-Christian lands, of splendid gifts, totalling one hundred and sixty-five thousand pounds, raised in twenty-one Salvation Army Territories, and handed over by as many chosen representatives.

Commissioner Lucy Booth-Hellberg, of Norway, brought with that country's contribution a model of the famous Catherine Booth Lifeboat, made by its late Captain. Lieut.-Colonel Mary Booth voiced Germany's greetings, and neatly added a very strikingly phrased one on her own account.

EVENT THREE

was Tuesday's Day of Praise in the historic Clapton Congress Hall, packed on three occasions beyond its limits. The General, in a mood of holy joy, led, and joined with the happy multitude in giving Jesus glory for every Salvation victory won.

Welcome visitors, from various lands, who were called upon to speak, included Commissioners Booth-Hellberg, Mitchell, Peyron, and Brangle.

reached his prime."

"I am a believer in disarmament," said Britain's former Prime Minister, "but there is one Army I would not disarm, one Army for which I would vote for more Officers, more men and more expenditure, and that is The Salvation Army."

After reference to the magnitude of our operations and the glorious variety of our agencies, Mr. Lloyd George remarked, "Few living men could rightly point to so many thousands of men and women now leading happy, contented, and useful lives as could the General whom they were honoring to-day, and but for whose exertions those concerned would have passed through squalor and wretchedness into dishonored graves. If at the moment The Salvation Army was in danger of suffering from excessive popularity, the General might be encouraged by reflecting that there was one monarch who disapproved of him still, namely the Prince of Darkness."

A resolution expressing appreciation of the increasing value of The Army's work, and congratulating the General upon the wonderful part he has played in bringing it to its present pitch of usefulness was proposed by Sir William Couthe, Bart., seconded by Sir Henry Jackson, M.P., and supported by the Right Honorable the Marquess of Lincolnshire, K.G., an old and well-tried friend of The Army, who drew a vivid contrast between his first sight of the Founder when he was being pelted with potatoes and the esteem in which that same man's name and work and his son were held to-day, was passed with unanimity and acclamation.

EVENT FIVE

On Wednesday the General met more than one thousand women associates, who, after passing through one or other of The Army's Social Institutions in London, are now earning honest and honorable livelihoods amidst happy and helpful surroundings. They had, as Commissioner Cox explained, paid their own fares and put on their best clothes to take tea with the General, and let him know of their love and gratitude for God's uplifting Salvation.

The General merrily rejoined that he had also
(Continued on page 12)

OUR ACADEMY OF WORTHIES

ADJUTANT HERBERT PORTER,

Territorial Headquarters

It has been said that "man proposes but God disposes." Herbert Porter, early in life, had formulated very decided plans for his future. He was to be a teacher of electrical science. With this as his goal, he struck out and so energetically did he apply himself to his self-imposed task that he made no small headway in mastering the mysteries of that fascinating

spent in the Young People's Department, first as Assistant Territorial Life-Saving Scout Organizer, as Chief Regimental Officer, and then as Leader of the Movement. He is now engaged in Special Work at the Territorial Centre.

Mrs. Adjutant Porter (nee Lieutenant Lena Kerr) is a product of Petrolia Corps, and emanates from a venerable and worthy family of Salvationists. Serving as a Corps Cadet, Soldier, and Field Officer, she was united in marriage to the Adjutant in 1915. A happy trio of Juniors—Jean, Hilda and Ruth—grace their home.



Adjutant and Mrs. Herbert Porter

subject. Entering the Manchester Science and Art School he obtained a scholarship following a grueling term of study, and would have made still further strides had not domestic circumstances intervened, making it necessary for him to commence work.

Then the lure of the New World captivated him. Settling in Toronto he obtained a situation and took up a course of electrical engineering in his spare moments, earning several diplomas. Later he took a position with the Hydro Electric Company, and recalls with pleasure the part he played in the development of the Queen City's present splendid electrical system. He then became affiliated with another electrical company in Toronto, of which he was placed in charge, and prospects loomed bright for the future.

But just here, God interposed. His ways were not Herbert Porter's ways, as the latter discovered. How God revealed this is no less arresting than the Bible narrative of the three Hebrew boys, who, because of their exemplary conduct and goodness, were used to turn a king and a nation toward God. In this instance there was with him three Salvationists whose integrity and earnestness were such that he was deeply impressed.

It was not strange, then, that at the invitation of one of this splendid trio he should have attended a meeting. Heart stirrings began; he became wedded to The Army services, and at a tent meeting, conducted in Dufferin Grove, he surrendered his life to God and The Army.

Apart from a very definite call for the work, Herbert Porter considered Officership a magnificent opening from two aspects. First, because of enlarged scope for work among young people, towards which he had always had strong leanings, and secondly he desired to be in a better position to salvage the drunken derelicts which, in the day of the open bar, haunted the streets of Toronto.

A number of Field appointments preceded his attachment to Territorial Headquarters in 1917, when he entered the Subscribers' Department. In this connection he had considerable responsibility in several large financial ventures, among which the "Red Shield" and "Jubilee" drives were prominent. Several years were

in fact, was the first boy in the church to sign a card to that effect.

At the invitation of a chum he went one day to an Army meeting. Two young women Local Officers led and, in the course of the prayer meeting one of these saw John and dealt with him. So thoroughly did she work that John soon felt very miserable. "My young friend," said the "fisher," "God, who has helped me can be your God also. I was once a wicked girl but He has completely changed my life." That decided John Strafford. He went forward.

To skip the interval we next find our comrade emerging in October, 1911, from the Training Garrison as Lieutenant. Appointed first as Cashier to St. John's Provincial Headquarters, under the late Colonel Sam Rees, he was given the dual position of Cashier and Accountant in 1918. This year also marked an important event in his life—his marriage to Ensign Ethel Dawe, then a teacher in The Salvation Army College.

Transferred to Canada, in 1917, the Adjutant was appointed to the Toronto Industrial Department as Cashier. Four Field appointments—Hespeler, Simcoe, Niagara Falls and Hamilton II followed. In March, 1922, he was appointed to T.H.Q.

With their two little daughters—



Adjutant and Mrs. Strafford

Ina and Ruby—our comrades have said good-bye to Canada East Territory, and are now in New York, the Adjutant having been appointed to the Finance Department,

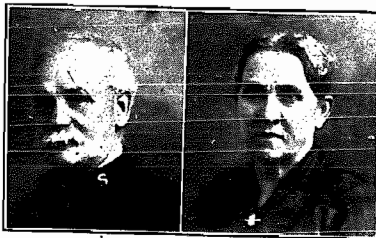
GOLDEN WEDDING CELEBRANTS

BROTHER AND SISTER COPE, Toronto Temple Corps

Brother and Sister Cope of the Toronto Temple are this month celebrating their golden wedding. Brother Cope, who for forty-two years has given of his best for the Kingdom, is still a front-rank fighter, gives a glorious testimony, and renders grateful praise to God.

Converted in his twenties, John Cope undertook to work for God as ardently as he had worked for the Devil and has been the medium of winning many souls.

At Silksworth he was converted, but at Coxhoe, Trimdon and Spennymoor I he is remembered with affection and respect for the part he played in the life of many seekers. It was largely as a result of his interest and zeal that Coxhoe and Trimdon Corps were opened. It was our brother's privilege to welcome Brigadier Mrs. Green at Spennymoor I, when she arrived there from the Training Garrison. He was then the Young People's Sergeant-Major and many wonderful seasons were enjoyed with the children. Scores were brought into a knowledge of Christ, and scattered about the world are not a few Officers who revere our bro-



Brother and Sister Cope

ther for the interest he took in their Salvation.

In course of time our comrade, with his family, moved to America. To his disappointment, the town in which he had chosen to settle had no Army Corps. He joined the Baptist Church with the understanding that he should become a Salvationist, if The Army "came to town." By the grace of God he took hold of his opportunities and it was not long before The Army spirit was in the church. Open-air meetings and prayer meetings were soon in full swing.

Removing to Clarkson, Ontario, the family again linked up with the church, but a little later made their home in Toronto, joining the Temple Corps.

Brother Cope is now a familiar figure in Toronto; his silvered hair, and uniform with texts embroidered on the shoulder straps, marking him out from his fellows. Though advanced in years, scarcely a week passes but what he makes his way to the General Hospital to cheer the sick.

Now he has reached another milestone. A half century of marital bliss marks his path and with his wife, who has ever been a source of blessing and strength, he desires to declare his gratitude to God for His unerring guidance during the years.

Captain Cope is the daughter of our comrades.

BROTHER ESAU REID, DARTMOUTH, N.S.

It was in the year 1891 that Esau Reid passed from death unto life. So greatly did he prize this experience at the time of its occurrence that he was afraid to go to sleep the first night lest he should lose it! Scooped at by friends, who said it was but a nine days' wonder, he clung to his new found faith and is still clinging.

Our comrade lived at Heart's Delight, Newfoundland, at that time and was instrumental, with his brother, in making representations to those concerned which resulted in the establishment of a Corps. Having secured "The Army" was one thing; to secure a Hall was quite another. This did not daunt the intrepid Esau. Aided by a number of friends he secured the necessary material and the Hall was built.

Enrolled in 1896 he suffered sorely in the general persecution which followed. His loyalty and love have not passed unnoticed for the positions of Drum Sergeant, Color Sergeant, Door Sergeant, and Corps Sergeant Major have all been undertaken—and with great credit.

SISTER MRS. KNAPP, Ingersoll

Before coming to this country Mrs. Knapp and her husband had heard strange rumors about a certain people who called themselves The Salvation

Army, but not until they had lived for some time in Ingersoll were they privileged to witness these people. Mr. Knapp, promoted to Glory thirteen years ago, was immediately captivated and joined the ranks. But Mr. Knapp's family was not so favorably disposed, and the eldest son went so far as to observe angrily to his mother that "although Dad had disgraced them, he hoped she would not." The impression made upon her

favorable than upon her son, and for a year she maintained this attitude. She was then mysteriously urged—we might almost say divinely impelled—to attend the meetings herself, and she was not long in deciding that her prejudice was groundless. She gave her heart to God and now, at the ripe old age of eighty, her life is still characterized by a robust Salvationism.

Our comrade often refers to the stress and strain of the early-day fighting, and it is an indication of her well-grounded faith that she maintains a good experience, and that she is held in high regard in the Corps.



Captain and Mrs. Alex. Bunton, recently married at North Toronto, and now in charge of Galion Corps, Ohio, U.S.A.

WHAT THEY COULDN'T "SAY"

VIVID PEN SKETCHES OF ONE-TIME PAGANS WHO HAVE BEEN TRANSFORMED INTO MISSIONARIES

ADJUTANT SIN SOON ILL "Billy Sunday"

It is said that, before conversion, Sin Ill was no better than a beast. He was wild in speech, wild in deportment, and wild in desire. But this effervescent animation, which has ever been characteristic of him, is now under the Spirit's control and dedicated to holy purposes.

When he first heard that The Salvation Army had come to his country he had a remarkable inspiration, "Ah! just what we want to free us from serfdom to the Japanese! An army with banners, uniforms, guns and swords!" he exclaimed. "I had better get the young chaps from my village trained so they will be ready when the European Officers come." So he set about the task.

When he had a squad of strapping young Koreans in training he sent to Territorial Headquarters, asking that they send along a European Officer to inspect the result of his efforts. A Lieutenant, together with Kim Tong Soo, visited the village in response to the invitation. They inspected Soon Ill's firing squad, had a meeting, but said nothing about ammunition, etc. Soon Ill and his followers were disappointed.

These Army folks talked about nothing but Jesus Christ. Who was He? A strange name, indeed. Soon Ill thought he would be made a Sergeant in the militia and here he discovered the only weapon the Salvationists used was a Book they called the Sword of the Spirit. He was mad—blindly, insanely, shoutingly mad. The Lieutenant considered him an impossible case. But Kim Tong Soo held out hope, and occasionally thereafter, visited the disappointed buccaneer. Soon Ill was the subject of much prayer, in barracks, home and on the roadside.

Now prayer changes things, and one day, to the surprise of his rascally cronies, he knelt at the mercy-seat of his village Corps. True, for long after that he was worse than rough. He was ignorant with a midnight ignorance. Nor could he read or write. But through persistence, prayer and practice he has developed into one of Korea's most successful Salvation Army Officers. He has been used by God to open more New Corps than any other native Officer in Korea.

ENSIGN KIM TONG SOO

He is the one master of English in the Korean party. His choice of adjectives and general expression are surprisingly good. As a matter of fact, Ensign Kim Tong Soo was privileged to have an education above the average Korean and, therefore, has proven a particularly valuable "catch" to the Army.

Quiet and retiring in general mien, he impresses one immediately as a princely example of Christian humility. In personal relationships he is the acme of cordiality and courtesy. When speaking of the Love that conquered his heart, his eyes invariably brim with tears and his voice quivers with a quaint emotion.

Seventeen years ago, when that heroic pioneer party first stepped on the then unwelcome shores of Chosen, they little knew to what distant reaches of the world the ripples of their Christian influence would travel. One of their first converts was this young man, Kim Tong Soo, devout

worshipper of his ancestors and well schooled in the teachings of Confucius. In the temple he consistently appeared to offer the tribute of worship in his heathen fashion.

Then The Salvation Army came to Korea. That was in 1908. Queer people! How the curiosity-seekers swarmed about their first meetings! At one service, conducted by Commissioner Hoggard, Kim Tong Soo found the first bit of satisfaction that his longing soul had ever experienced. To him the Master came—not as a Jew, but as the ideal Korean. The international Christ, the universal Saviour—to think he loved Koreans!

The new convert immediately threw in his lot with the invaders, and was particularly useful as an interpreter. About two years later Commissioner Higgins visited Korea and, under the unfurled Colors, commissioned Kim Tong Soo as an Officer.



During Commissioner Hoggard's term in Korea, the Ensign was an indispensable traveling companion. He has been a faithful, able and tireless worker, ever manifesting a tender passion for the souls of his native people.

After his conversion, his wife, whom he had left some months after marriage, returned to his home. She watched her husband's life; wondered at the radical change; listened to his words about the new-found God; became convinced that whereas Confucius offered a high standard of morality, Jesus Christ offered eternal life. She chose to follow her husband's example and is to-day a beautiful Christian woman, the mother of five blossoming children, four of whom bid fair to become as dependable Soldiers of the Cross as are their parents. The fifth—well, he's a Cradle Roll member yet!

The Ensign at present works in the Chief Secretary's Department at Territorial Headquarters. Lieut.-Colonel Twilley puts every confidence in him.

LIEUTENANT YOU CHANG SOON

When she was fourteen years of age her mother died. It is hard for any girl to lose the loving touch of a mother, but it is more than hard for a Korean girl, especially if the widower husband is in poor circumstances. But such was the unhappy lot of You Chang Soon.

Fortunately, her uncle was a Salvation Army Officer, Adjutant, Horkon by name. He took up the battle on behalf of his niece, and eventually secured her entrance into The Salvation Army Girls' Home at Seoul.

In this Home she grew up to young womanhood, her nature, like clay in the hands of the potter, yielding to the deft and kindly touch of human love. The atmosphere was so different from that to which she had been accustomed. The songs of these white people set the echoes ringing in her lonely heart. The name of Jesus one day became the Person of Jesus. Ah! a personal God. Here was the answer to that mysterious outstretching of her soul. She learned her whole faith upon Him; as ever, He proved true to His word. It was then but a

short journey from mercy-seat to Training Garrison. She would give her life which The Army had so blessed, under God, for the winning of her people. Her heart warmed to this purpose and she passed through the rigors of training, bringing credit to herself. Her first appointment was as assistant at a Corps. She bravely weathered her baptism of fire as a Field Officer and has since been appointed to the Young People's Department at Territorial Headquarters (Seoul), where she is proving a valuable help to her leaders.

Canadians will ever remember Lieutenant You Chang Soon as the sweet singer of the Korean party. When one considers the Korean temperament, and how little real music is ever heard in that land (there is only one Band, in or out of The Army in Korea, and that is The Salvation Army Boys' Band), it is nothing short of marvellous how



the Lieutenant has cultivated her voice so as to so impressively sing hymn tunes of the Occident.

LIEUTENANT YOU KYUNG DUK

She doesn't remember ever seeing her father and mother; they both died when she was a babe. Helpless and unloved, the child was cast upon the mercies of an unsympathetic community. In the providence of God, however, a family that had been friends of her father's took the girl under the protecting shadow of its home. These people did well by the girl for a time, but, alas, they were

Korean Signatures for your Autograph Albums

Kim Tong Soo.
金東洙

Appearville
言日

You Chang Soon
有長順

Sin Soon Ill
印以

very, very poor people and could ill afford to support an extra member to the family. What could be done for her? Must she be cast off and allowed to fall into the hands of civil, designing people? But for one intervention such misery had been her lot.

The Salvation Army Girls' Home! Haven of Refuge, with the wide-open door! These strange white invaders of the Hermit Kingdom were continually speaking of a God of love, who cared for the unlovable, the poor, the unwanted, the outcast; perhaps they would give shelter to fourteen-year-old You Kyung Duk.

They did. You Kyung found pavilion there, and it was not long before she found Salvation through the patient ministry of Army workers. The great decision was made in the Brigadier Richards Memorial Hall (Seoul II), Ensign Lindquist, a Scandinavian Officer, being in charge of the meeting. Her joy was now complete.

She saw "men as trees walking." Then came a second touch, and she received the blessing of clarified vision. A door of opportunity opened before her. She entered the Training Garrison, and was commissioned as Lieutenant. Her last appointment was at Mahang Corps, in the interior of Korea, where she has done a noble work among the women and girls of that district.

The Lieutenant has a charming personality, and one member of the party whispered to THE WAR CRY representative that she was one of the most humble and sweet-tempered girls in The Army in Korea. We quite believe it. Her department at all times has given evidence that the Good Man of Nazareth has complete control of her life.

BANDSMAN PAK TONG IK

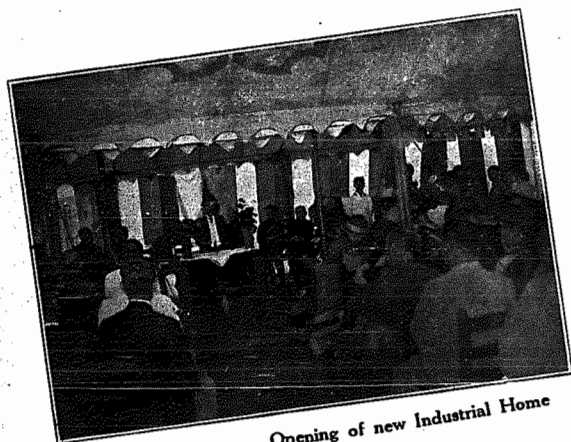
Tong Ik doesn't remember his parents, they having died when he was very young. Under the care of his great-grandfather he made good progress in health, but had a tendency to slowness. One day his grandfather was busy fondling fifteen yen—more money than he was accustomed to have all at once.

Now Tong Ik happened to get a glimpse of this fifteen yen. "Fifteen yen! What couldn't I do with that much money?" thought he. Like Achan, he coveted before he took. Tong Ik "took," and then skipped to the city of Seoul to spend his "wealth" in riotous living. He was about ten years of age then.

But, like the Prodigal's heritage, it soon was wasted, and Tong Ik joined beggar boys of Seoul.

Since then, his life has been very (Continued on page 12)

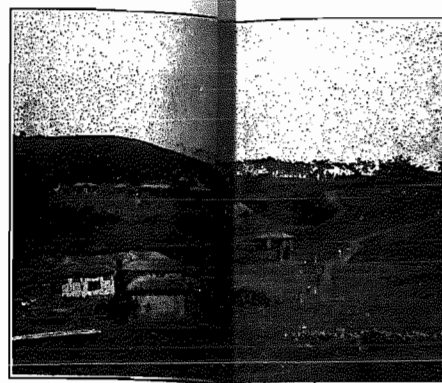
With An Army Camera in The Land



Opening of new Industrial Home



Mrs. Major Hill, a Canada East "Gift"



Boys' Home Estate, Acres, near Seoul



Wood for Flood Sufferers



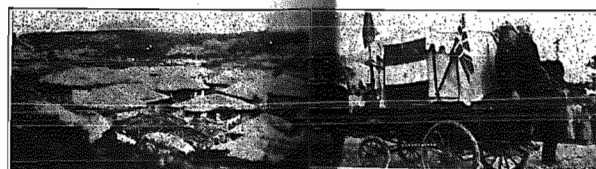
An "Umbrella" Hat



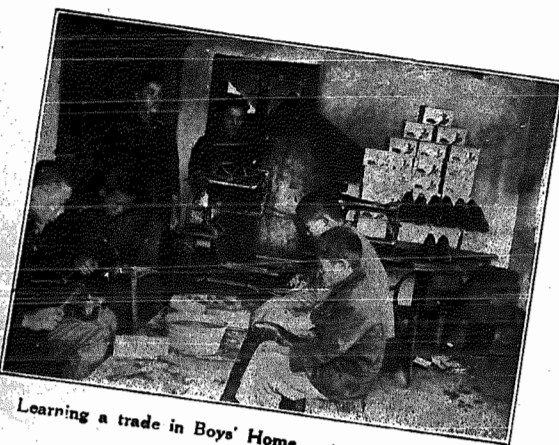
Mrs. Ensign Kim washing clothes



Distinguished Koreans attending of Army Home



Village built by The Army Salvation Army War-chariot



Learning a trade in Boys' Home



Three of Ensign Kim's Children



Group of Beggar Boys The Army's care

March 27th, 1926

March 27th, 1926

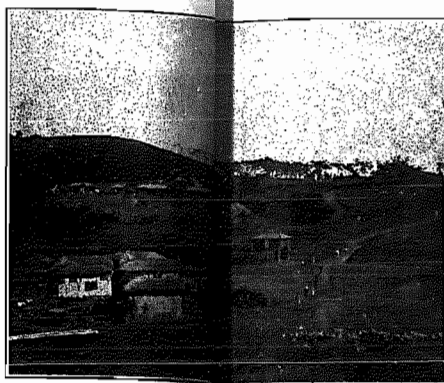
THE WAR CRY

9

Camera in The Land of Morning Calm



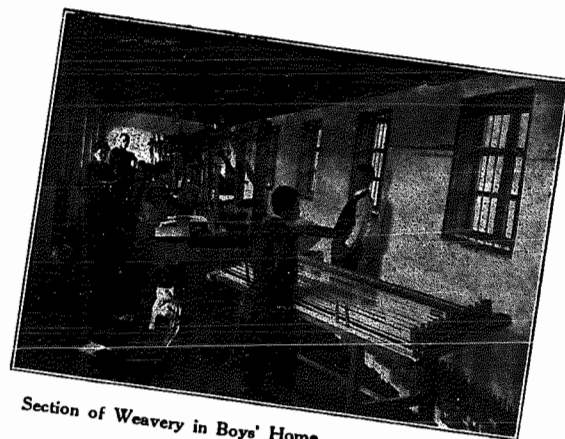
East "Gift"



Boys' Home, Acres, near Seoul



Typical Korean Field Officers



Section of Weavery in Boys' Home



Distinguished Koreans attending of Army Home



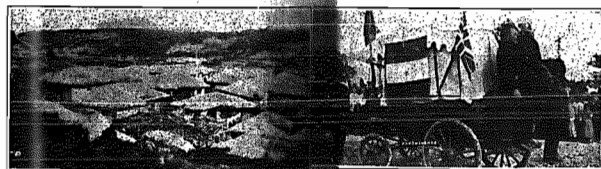
An Open-air Meeting



Captain Kwan selling THE WAR CRY



Rescued from the Streets



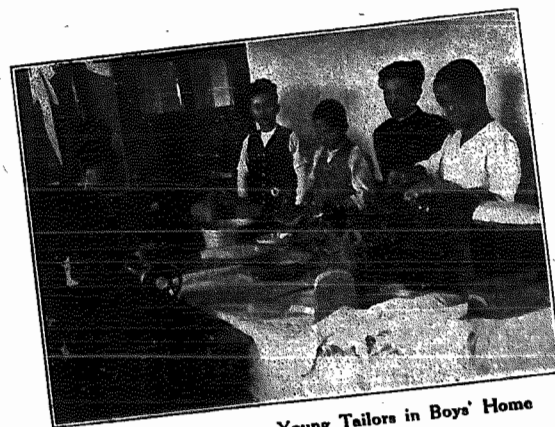
Village built by The Army Salvation Army War-chariot



Group of Beggar Boys The Army's care



Converted Devil Worshipper



Young Tailors in Boys' Home

: Crowned :

**BROTHER GODDEN,
BRANTFORD I**

Brother Walter H. Godden, of Brantford I Corps, one of our spiritual stalwarts, has passed to his reward. Making his decision for Jesus at the penitentiary at Ramsgate, England, as a lad he began immediately to fight for God. In 1902 he entered the Clapton Training Garrison, leaving with the red braid on his collar. Successfully he commanded several Corps, until, smitten with the dread malady which ultimately cut short his splendid career, he had reluctantly to abandon his much loved work. Coming to Canada he with his wife, found domicile in Brantford, where he held the positions of C ps Secretary, Corps Sergeant-Major and Songster Leader, also being active as a Bandsman and Songster. God blessed him with a singularly winning, yet commanding, personality and a splendid, resonant voice, which he used to good effect in making known the gospel of the grace of God from street corner and platform.

A crowd of people representing nearly every walk of life and every shade of religious opinion came to Number 1 Citadel to pay tribute to his memory. The funeral service was conducted by Adjutant Laing. Brother Bisset spoke feelingly, as did also Ensign Godden, of Yorkville Corps, brother of the promoted comrade. The Songsters and Citadel Band rendered sympathetic service. On Sunday night the Memorial service was conducted by Ensign Bridge and impressive tributes were paid by Brother Robinson and Ensign Godden.

FOR THE U.S.A.

ADJUTANT AND MRS. STRAFFORD FAREWELL

Colonel Noble conducted the farewell service at Lippincott Citadel, on Sunday, March 7th, of Adjutant and Mrs. Strafford, who have been transferred to New York, where the Adjutant is taking up duties in the Finance Department at Territorial Headquarters.

Colonel Noble spoke of his appreciation of the work of Adjutant Strafford in his Department, and expressed the hope that in his new appointment he would find increased opportunity for consecrated service. Lieut.-Colonel Attwell and Adjutant Yost also spoke and wished the farewelling comrade, God-speed.

Both Adjutant and Mrs. Strafford spoke feelingly of their happy associations in Toronto, and of their determination to give loyal service to the cause to which their lives were consecrated. Though sorry to leave their many friends, they felt that they were in God's hands, and that their removal to New York fulfilled His plans for their lives.

Colonel Noble made an effective appeal to the unconverted, and three seekers came forward. Major and Mrs. Kendall rendered valuable assistance. Lippincott Corps will miss Adjutant and Mrs. Strafford.

OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers and friends of The Salvation Army intending to go to Europe, will find it distinctly to their advantage to book passage with The Salvation Army Immigration Department.

Bookings from the British Isles can also be arranged.

Address your communication to:-

The Resident Secretary,

341 University St., Montreal,

or to THE SECRETARY at

16 Albert St., Toronto.

385 Ontario St., London, Ont.

57 Brydges St., Moncton, N.B.

114 Beckwith Street,

Smith Falls, Ont.

806 Dundas St., Woodstock, Ont.

ST. CATHARINES' FORTY-SECOND ANNIVERSARY

CONDUCTED BY ERSTWHILE "COMMANDERS"

The 42nd Anniversary services of the St. Catharines Corps were celebrated in a spirit of enthusiasm. Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Attwell conducted the week-end services which commenced on the Saturday night

seekers found the Saviour.

A new idea was introduced this year in connection with the celebrations, different programs being arranged for each night of the ensuing week. On Monday evening, following



Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. George Attwell

with a rousing praise meeting. Sunday was a memorable day in many respects. In the Holiness meeting Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Attwell delivered messages of encouragement and uplift.

In the afternoon the Colonel delivered a lecture which was ably presided over by His Honor Judge Campbell who referred to the splendid growth of The Army in St. Catharines. A wonderful time was experienced in the evening service when the building was taxed to the utmost. This took the form of a Memorial Service to our comrades, Brother F. Hawes and Life-Saving Guard F. Hawes, who were killed in the recent automobile accident. A very forceful address was given by Mrs. Attwell, who made an earnest appeal to those outside of Christ to make immediate decision. Three



an anniversary banquet, a fine program was given by the Senior Band. Tuesday witnessed a display by the Life-Saving Guards, and on Wednesday an interesting program was given by the Songster Brigade. A novel feature of the evening was a tableau, "In a Chinese Hospital," depicting life in the Far East. Thursday night was given over to the Y.P. Band which surprised everybody. Great credit is due to their leader, Alderman J. D. Wright, who presided, complimented the boys. The Home League members did themselves credit in every way by the manner in which they rendered their program on Friday night. The week's campaign was brought to a grand finish on the Saturday night when the older Soldiers took charge. A 43rd year of usefulness, prayer and work for God is the aim of every Soldier.

OPEN THE DOOR:

Jesus enters when He is invited. A man once stopped a preacher on a street in London and said: "I heard you preach in Paris, and you said something which I have never forgotten and which has, through God, been the means of my conversion." "What was that?" asked the preacher. "It was that the latch was on our side of the door. It was a new thought to me that Christ was waiting for me to open to Him."



Commandant and Mrs. Alfred Smith. The Commandant has been appointed Assistant and Cashier for Men's Social Work in Toronto



CHATHAM SONGSTER BRIGADE TO THE FRONT

Saturday and Sunday, February 27-28th, was the occasion of Songster week-end, the whole of the meetings being under the guidance of Songster-Sergeant Mrs. Jones. On Saturday night a Musicales was enjoyed by an interested audience. Brother C. Jones led some rousing testimonies, and Brother Reeve spoke from God's Word. Almost a full Brigade was in evidence on Sunday morning. Candidate G. Bradbury spoke on the "Temptations of Jesus." A varied program delighted everyone on Sunday afternoon when readings, vocal solos, and instrumental quartettes occupied an interesting hour. A special feature was an item by the String Quintette, composed of members of the Gosnell family. These clever musicians delighted everyone.

The Hall was filled to capacity at night. The Songsters very capably sang "My Shepherd." At the conclusion of the Bible address by Brother S. Pont, the mixed quartette sang with effect, and the earnest prayer meeting which followed resulted in four seekers, three for the Blessing of Full Salvation, and the other, a wanderer, who came back to the Fold.

HAMILTON I's ANNUAL

Hamilton I Band recently held its fourth annual banquet, when one hundred and forty persons sat down to a delightful spread. Addresses were delivered by Lieut.-Colonel Moore and Ensign Jones, who spoke of the spiritual advancement made and of the Christlike spirit existing in the Band. Bandsman D. Evenden, one of the veterans, and Bandsman Sharp also referred to the spirit of comradeship existing amongst the men. Bandmaster Walno thanked all for their encouraging words. He was proud of the work accomplished in the past; the chief aim was to further the interests of God's Kingdom. The periodical visits paid to the hospitals and prisons were not without evidences that they had been made of blessing. Men have left the prison determined to do better through the influence of the Band's visits.

LINDSAY'S LATEST ADDITION

Lindsay Band recently secured a new Eb bass instrument, Class A, silver plated, S.A. make, and is well pleased with the purchase. The instrument was exhibited in one of the store windows and evoked much favorable comment. The Eb bass was presented to Bandsman George Carew at a special Musical Festival arranged for the occasion. We are rejoicing over progress to recovery from illness of Bandsman Will Maslen, who has been near the River.

A "ONE-MAN" PROGRAM

Commandant Thomas Urquhart, of Ottawa I, has been visiting various Corps in the Ottawa Division giving his unique programme of music entitled "One hundred thousand miles in a Chariot of music and song." He has given ten musical evenings in aid of the Indian Village Hall Scheme, and the Officers of the various Corps have deeply appreciated his efforts. Six hundred dollars have been raised towards the Fund.

Staff-Captain Best presided at the different Corps and proved himself to be a capable chairman.

The Commandant gave a programme at Picton recently, in the United Church, where a splendid congregation of upwards of four hundred people attended and the magnificent sum of one hundred dollars was realized for the local work.

Called To Higher Service

BROTHER C. BALLARD, WALKERVILLE

Walkerville has sustained the first break in its ranks by the death of Brother C. Ballard, who has been a true and faithful Soldier. His favorite song was "O happy day that fixed my choice," which he sang until he could sing no longer. Our comrade was for a time the Treasurer and Flag Sergeant, and in these positions did faithful service. The funeral was conducted by Ensign Kimmins. The Memorial Service was held in the Citadel, which was crowded out. Young People's Sergeant-Major Sloderbeck and Treasurer Wendover, who were old comrades in the fight, spoke of the sterling Christian character of our comrade.

SISTER MRS. MACLEOD, MIDLAND

The promotion to Glory of Sister Mrs. Macleod robs our Corps of a great worker. Our comrade was called Home very suddenly, but to those who visited her just before her passing she gave the assurance that all was well. A large number of people attended the Memorial Service, which was conducted by our former Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Johnston.

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR ST. CATHARINES' VICTIMS OF MOTOR ACCIDENT

One of the most largely attended funerals held in St. Catharines was that of Brother Fred Hawes and his sister, Florrie, who were killed in an automobile accident at Grimsby while on their way to attend the recent Young People's Councils at Hamilton. The happening cast a gloom over the Corps, as both were much respected. Crowds were unable to gain admittance to the service, at which there were present a representation of Officers and men of the 10th Field Battery, of which Brother Hawes was a member.

Adjutant Laing, of Brantford 1, read the committal service, and Bandsman Hagan, whose daughter was also injured in the accident, made reference to our comrades' lives. A few words were also spoken by Corps Secretary Golder, of whose Bible Class our late Brother was a valued member.

The Life-Saving Guards, who have lost a valued member in Florrie, sang during the service. Very warm and tender tributes were paid by Field-Major Mercer, who urged the need for all to prepare to meet God. The funeral march took place through crowded streets, and a very impressive Memorial Service was conducted the following Sunday evening, the building being crowded. Y.P.S.-M. Mrs. Golder spoke of the departed comrades' lives. Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Atwell voiced a message of spiritual comfort and help, urging all present to be ready to meet God.

WHAT IS LIFE?

What, pray, is life?
A fleeting breath?
A patter on the pane?
A moment's joy?
And after sunshine, rain?
A rose? A tear?
A bubble soon forgot?
'Tis true that once
We are, and then are not;
To feel within
Vague pulsings of unrest;
To work awhile,
And then to sit and dream;
To keep in God
And man a faith supreme.
This, then, is life.

—Gertrude E. Forth.

LEAGUE OF MERCY

SERVICE IN THE FOREST CITY

BY STAFF-CAPTAIN SPARKS

IT IS UNFORTUNATE that statistics should be regarded as being cold, because, when they relate to work such as that carried on by the League of Mercy, the beauty of such is in danger of being largely, if not altogether, blurred by the frost of figures. In reviewing the past year's labors of that splendid company of women, namely the London, Ontario, League of Mercy, there seems to be such a mass of records, that we decided not to risk the grandeur of the picture by conning the web and woof of the canvas. In wading through the sheafs of reports, one quickly discerns that there must have been a glad response on the part of the League members to the call of the Sergeant-Major, Sister Mrs. Dickinson, who, in Christ-like, practical sympathy, is a true representative of the League.

Nearly all the city and nearby in-

the Home of Incurables, which is visited every two weeks. As its name implies, this Home is one that requires a ministry of hope, based upon the effectual and Eternal Remedy which is found alone in Christ. Those who can walk or can be moved gladly gather at the sound of the singing, and there, hidden from the outside world, a spiritual altar is erected, and souls are blessed and burdens of mind and heart are relieved as God vouchsafes His presence.

Victoria Hospital is also visited regularly and the Superintendent does all possible to facilitate the work of the League.

These pen cannot adequately describe the appalling conditions which are sometimes uncovered by the League, or depict the utter helplessness of the father who is trying to keep the home and children together while the

GOD CARES FOR THE INDIVIDUAL

Jesus taught God's interest in the individual. This is one of His greatest contributions to the world's thought of God. God is a Father, and He cares. He says the hairs of your head are all numbered. What earthly parent has such an interest in the child that? Not even a sparrow falls but what the Father cares. What man of us cares about the fall of a sparrow? Ah, only the Infinite is spiritually interested in the finite!

"Does the Master not care that our Brother is dead; we sent word unto Him." I can hear Martha say that, as she tidies up after the funeral, while Mary continues her watching by the case-ment. "He is too busy," she says. "There are so many others who need Him; or, I am too far away and did not get the message. He is beyond our little prayers."

Yet, He came in His own time and way, and not only gave them their hearts' desire, but wept with them in sympathy.

situations came within the scope of the League's ministry.

Several miles beyond the city limits, standing in great park-like lands at a wide and sweeping bend of the sprawling river Thames, stands an Institution, the Queen Alexandra Sanatorium, the object of the recent Province-wide Campaign for an Endowment Fund which was to constitute a memorial to the late Sir Adam Beck, who took such an abiding interest in the successful work carried on under its roof. As regular as Wednesday on the calendar, the inmates, among whom are numbered many returned men, receive a visit from the members of the League, and not a perfunctory one at that, as the several resultant conversions will testify. A story which is going the rounds, tells of a young girl who, stricken with dreaded tuberculosis, was tenderly ministered to by a League member. During one of those customary moments of hope and apparent improvement—the mirage of the consumptive—the girl said, with great sincerity, "When I get better I am going out to do and to be like Mrs. Green." Surely no more significant testimony could be given, and best of all, it is typical of the whole.

No one knows better than does Dr. Pratten, the Superintendent, the value of the positive note which is struck by the Salvationists when on their round of visitation in his Institution, and the Army uniform always wins an extra broad smile of appreciation from him. Having climbed the hill of life, and the descent of its further side almost completed, with the River not very far distant, the inmates of the Old Folk's Home are fluting—through the visits of the bright and cheery personalities of the League members—at least a partial verification of the Biblical promise that "at evening time it shall be light."

Possibly no service rendered by the League evokes more gratitude than that which is given in connection with

mother is in the hospital, where she has been for well-nigh a year. What a terrific struggle! The family waiting to be done, beds to be made, the house to be cleaned, the children to be cared for and meals arranged, and all this after father comes home from work. Add to this the anxiety caused by the mother's illness, and some small idea will be secured of the need of help from the League of Mercy. This is where the Leaguers at some of their finest work. Who can compute the value of assistance rendered in such conditions as those mentioned? Many homes have been blessed by the heartening presence of these Sisters of Mercy, and the practical relief dispensed by them.

The Leaguers have also performed splendid services at the Jail, where they may be found each month pleading with the wanderers to forsake the broad way and accept the overtures of Christ, the Saviour.

The Divisional Commander, who is in close touch with the League of Mercy, speaks highly of the unstinted labors of these splendid women, for they not only work hard but long. They are frequently invited during the recent Young People's Councils, when they cooked and served six hundred and eighty meals.

At this point the writer can no longer resist the temptation to recite figures. He has been wrestling with the temptation ever since the opening paragraph of this review. Should there be a tendency on the part of the reader to regard the following figures as cumbersome or cold, may it be remembered that each unit represents tangible service for the Kingdom of God upon the earth.

A Year's Record

5,500 WAR CRY AND YOUNG SOLDIERS given away.

100 Meetings held in institutions.

340 Houses visited.

In conclusion, mention must be made of the League's services to the inmates of The Salvation Army Rescue Home.

Toronto West United Holiness Meetings

Friday, February 19th, was "Oakville Night" at the United Holiness Meeting held at Earlscourt, when the comrades from that thriving town took the principal part in a joyous and helpful gathering, which was led by Brigadier Burrows.

Sister Mrs. Hinton, the retired Sergeant-Major, gave a stirring testimony. Although eighty-one years of age, our comrade still a vigorous fighter and is blessed with a surprising measure of good health.

Meeting comrades unitedly sang, "The fight is on, O Christian Soldier, with much zest and manifest enjoyment. Our Captain Ellis delivered a very effective lesson on Consecration and there were five conversions. The United Holiness meeting last Friday was a season of definite uplift. The witnessing of Officers and Soldiers was joyful and of little encouragement as they told of the fullness of joy occasioned by the possession of the Blessing. Brigadier Burrows sang the Bible lesson and his words of counsel and entreaty were of definite help. There were two requests to Earlscourt and songsters rendered helpful service.

NORTH BAY

Ensign and Mrs. Pollock, Captain Dixon and Mrs. Pollock, last night, visited the Corps Locals. The Y.P. Corps received eleven commissions. This branch of our Corps has been exceedingly well lately, under Y.P.S.-M. W. Jamieson. The Band received nineteen commissions, while Brother L. B. Saunders as Bandmaster. The other Locals commissioned were Treasurer D. Snyder, Corps Sergeant-Major J. B. Smith, Sergeant-Major Mrs. Brail, Home League Secretary Mrs. Johnston and Visitation Sergeant Mrs. Hutchings. Captain Jamieson, who farwelled, received notice that this was cancelled, so we welcomed him back at the same meeting, the comrades being glad to know that the Captain would remain for a while longer with them. Major and Mrs. Knight both expressed their joy at the achievements of the Corps. Mrs. Ensign Pollock, who has been ill for some months, was able to be present and thanked the comrades for their prayers appealing for support for the different branches of the Corps, and gave an outline of the relief and undertaking under which several newly-commissioned Locals expressed their appreciation of the privilege of serving The Army in any capacity.

TRURO

Ensign and Mrs. Stevens. Staff-Captain Richards and Sister Mrs. Batson, of Halifax, paid us a visit recently. From the commencement, blessings were showered upon us. In the Holiness meeting Sister Batson's message was the means of uplift to all. In the Sunday afternoon Company Meeting the Staff-Captain presented a number of Directly Certificates. The Salvation meeting was preceded by a Prayer meeting, conducted by Sister Mrs. Hatt. A roster crowd was present for this final gathering. Mrs. Batson's singing and the Staff-Captain's words were wonderfully uplifting. At home and three seekers claimed pardon. We are missing very much. Brother Galt, who has been called to Higher Service. He was faithful unto the end, having fought a good fight.

GANANOQUE

Captain Miller and Mrs. Jones. Last week-end Captain and Mrs. Bunt were with us. At night Mrs. Bunt gave a very inspiring testimony. One man, a backslider, gave a glowing testimony to the fact that he had again sought the Lord. The following day, our meetings are in full swing, and are a source of much help and comfort. At a recent night "Populists" are creating a great deal of interest and attracting people. The Holiness meetings have been the meetings were conducted by our four prospective Candidates, namely Sisters Nellie Nelson, Emma Ward and Flora Vailier, and Brother Arthur Dailey. The Holiness meeting proved to be a time of rich blessing. At night, Candidates were baptized in the "Betrayer of Christ." During the battle for souls, a young woman knelt at the mercy seat and gave a glowing testimony. She afterwards gave a glowing testimony.

Corps Brieflets

At Huntsville thirty-four Local Officers were recently elected. At night, Major Knight, who paid a well-deserved tribute to the retiring Treasurer, Sister Mrs. Johnston. The seekers found Salvation on Thursday.

In meetings conducted at Montreal IV on Sunday last, by Adjutant Martin, two men were won for God.

The Corps Cadets took the bridge at Dundas on a recent Saturday evening, with good success. The week-night meetings are attracting large attendances.

The musical sections at Midland are long. The Corps is the Corps general; there were three sinners won last Sunday. Sixteen Life-Saving Scouts have lately been enrolled.

Toronto's latest Young People's Band, formed at Yorkville, and which already numbers twenty-five sinners, recently won a prize at a recent Young People's program was held in their behalf, St. Catharines. The band was composed of the Corps gave valued assistance.

Two captives were made at Hanover last Sunday.

KOREANS CONCLUDE CANADIAN TOUR

CITIZENS OF SMITH'S FALLS, CARLETON PLACE, OTTAWA AND MONTREAL ROYALLY GREET MUCH-HERALDED VISITORS

KOREA has become flesh and tabernacled among us. Her borders are no longer dim outlines; her people are no longer mere mystics of the Far East; her customs and her ambitions are no longer obscured by the haze of ignorance. Korea has been in our midst, walking, talking, sleeping, waking, preaching, teaching. We have looked into her human face, shaken her hand, companioned with her. Korea is no longer afar off, but has been made nigh by our fellow-shipping with her sons and daughters.

We, in Canada, have had needful humiliation.

Our bump of pride has been punctured. We have learned that when the Mighty God invades, conquers, and then dwells in a nature wrapped in yellow skin, that He can make it as beautiful a Christian temple as he can when the skin is white. The esteemed Korean visitors who have been our guests during the past six weeks have proven it. Do we make women with sweeter dispositions than that of Lieutenant You Kyung Duk? Or more fiery, abandoned preachers than Adjutant Shin Soon Hy? If so, in what Province?

They have simply captured our towns and

cities by storm. And they were so delightfully courteous, so well-mannered on all occasions, and so very different in a score of ways from what we might have expected, that they verily captured our hearts as well, and we felt glad to call them friends. In fact we had become so accustomed to the influx of reports telling of the party's triumphant onward march, that it hardly seems possible to realize they have now gone from us.

Their last four days in Canada were spent at Smith's Falls, Carleton Place, Ottawa and Montreal, and at each place great crowds assembled.

On the afternoon of Friday, March 12th, the Korean party arrived at Smith's Falls, being met by the Divisional Commander, Staff-Captain Best. The Rideau Theatre had been secured for the occasion. Ensign Friend informed Mr. Evans, Principal of the local Collegiate, of the arrangements for the Koreans to visit the town, and in order that his party might have an opportunity of attending the meeting, the Principal closed school for the afternoon. Thus it happened that the house was crammed. Probably seven hundred managed to squeeze inside the building, while many were turned away.

After Staff-Captain Best had welcomed the visitors, and the Rev. Mr. Bryant, of the Baptist Church, had led in prayer, Major Hill piloted the proceedings. How the young people listened! Craning necks, amazed countenances, staring eyes, frequent outbursts of applause and laughter, all spoke of keen appreciation.

Sleights were waiting to transport the party from the station to quarters upon arrival at Carleton Place. All hands were entertained in princely style, Ensign McGowan and Lieutenant Walton evidently being masters at the art. They had dared to venture, and secured the United Church for the service. Faith and good advertising were rewarded by a splendid crowd.

Dr. Taylor, pastor of the church, spoke in warm terms of The Salvation Army.

Major Hill's lecturette on Korea, and the arrestive speaking and singing by members of the party, were received with close attention. Ensign Kim's testimony had a particularly moving effect in this meeting, an unusual number of handkerchiefs being summoned for use as he related the beautiful story of his family reunion after conversion.

Ottawa next welcomed the Korean party. Staff-Captain Best had been fully alive to the possibilities of such an unique occasion, and he, together with the city Officers, had widely broadcast the coming event.

Adjutant Aldridge and the Hospital Staff warmly welcomed the party for luncheon, while Adjutant Jones and the Rescue Home Staff feted the party later in the day. The Koreans were deeply impressed by these two institutions with their up-to-date equipment, efficient staffs and wholesome atmosphere. The Children's Home was also visited; Ensign and Mrs. Kerr escorting the visitors through the well-kept building.

Ottawa's main thoroughfares were started by the sound of music on Saturday afternoon, when the Divisional Commander, Commandant Urquhart, and a score or more of Bandsmen led a march up and down the streets, the Korean party, gallied, following in cars.

Five meetings were held in the Capital City, three in the Citadel and two in the Capitol Theatre. During the services Major Hill and his picturesque party were the cynosure of all eyes and the objects of endless comment. These comrades attracted

the attention of many who seldom attend Army services. On Saturday night we noted the presence of several Roman Catholics; toward the front there sat a Jew, and on Sunday he came again, bringing a friend.

first appointment in the States.

The Major's lecture in this meeting was charged with the thrill of startling information. His hearers, pendulum-like, moved to and fro, between two emotional extremes.

MAJOR HILL EXPRESSES GRATITUDE FOR CANADIAN CORDIALITY

A FEW HOURS before crossing the imaginary line dividing Dominion and Republic, Major Hill, on behalf of his companions in travel, gave expression to the feelings of his heart regarding their two and a half months' tour from Victoria to Montreal.

The Major's heart has been stirred by the cordiality, generosity, and active missionary interest of the Canadian people. Since first stepping upon the sun-kissed shores of Vancouver Island, those twinned followers, Goodness and Mercy, have ever been close on the heels of the party. Right across the prairie West and through Industrial Ontario, hearty welcomes have been accorded the Koreans. And then, like the desert after dinner, came the closing days of their Canadian itinerary, spent in Ottawa and Montreal. One continuous round of hospitality, fellowship, and joyful service has left such an impression upon their minds and hearts that—well, we are suspicious the whole lot of them wouldn't mind taking out naturalization papers here.

Matching well the cordiality of Canada's reception has been the generosity of her gifts toward the heavy expenses of the entourage. For this the Major is deeply grateful, as it has relieved him of anxiety in connection with financing the scheme.

"It gives us a great deal of satisfaction," said the Major, "to know that our ministry in Canada has been so signally blessed by God. In our wake we have left a trail of inspired humanity. Souls have been born into God's Kingdom; doubters have been established in the faith; hundreds of hitherto barren lives have been consecrated to the doing of Christ's big business; Bands and Songster Brigades have been baptized with a new spirit of tenderness; worldlings have cast their glittering gewgaws upon the mercy-seat; Church people have been stirred to a fresh sense of responsibility. Said one pastor to me: 'Major, your folk have found what we have lost, and it may be that, by the blessing of God, we shall find it again through your efforts in our midst.'"

"Altogether, we have had an exceedingly happy and useful tour in Canada. We acknowledge with sincere thanks the kindness of Officers, Soldiers and friends, who have not ceased to lavish upon us their affection and practical support. We bid Canada farewell with a tinge of regret, but with quickened pulses we face America, where we eagerly anticipate a continuance of God's blessing."

Folks from missions, churches, lodges, as well as a few slouchy members of the lamp-post gang, attended the meetings.

Brigadier-General Hughes, Superintendent of Penitentiaries, presided over the Sunday afternoon gathering in the Theatre. After Staff-Captain Best presented him to the audience, the General spoke in no uncertain tones of his high regard for our Organization. Said he, "I am glad at all times to be associated with The Salvation Army. My first relationship with them began in 1892, and ever since then they have been my faithful helpers in my connection with the penitentiaries. They are always ready to tackle any case, no matter how difficult, and I have never, in all these years, known them to fail me when I needed their assistance. It would be well if some other religious bodies, which call themselves Christian, copied from The Salvation Army."

At this meeting Ottawa comrades were also introduced to Colonel A. T. Brewer, Field Secretary of the Eastern Territory (U.S.A.). The Colonel very thoughtfully came from New York to make acquaintance with the party and then escort them to their

At night a meeting was held in the Citadel at 7 o'clock, when Colonel Brewer delivered the Bible address. At 8.30 o'clock another theatre meeting commenced, and continued with unabated interest until 11 p.m. Mayor Balharrie was present, and extended hearty welcome to the Koreans. One of his gem thoughts was this: "The Salvation Army is dealing in the best investment I know of—they are bringing souls to Christ. 'If I be lifted up'—that is the investment. And what are the dividends? Just this—I will draw all men unto Me.' This Organization cannot go spiritually bankrupt so long as it continues to so invest."

Montreal, last stop! Then—Good-bye, Canada! A busy half day was spent here.

The travelers were given carte blanche at the Receiving Home, Ensign Thomas proving a hospitable hostess. Major MacDonald was there with the "Glad hand" and made every one feel at ease. He arranged a trip to the Maternity Hospital, where Staff-Captain Holland led the visitors on a tour of inspection. While here "Eily Sunday" soled his favorite chorus for the benefit of Mrs. Alex. McMillan (daughter of Colonel

and Mrs. Jacobs), who lies there recovering from severe burns.

Was it by design that just previous to the Koreans' departure for America their last meeting in Canada should be held in the American Presbyterian Church? About 1,200 people thronged the building, and for over two hours listened with undiminished interest to Major Hill and his native companions. Over \$200 was given in the collection.

The congregation was deeply stirred by the several messages. The Holy Spirit worked irresistibly. A precious influence was abroad. Major Hill called for consecrations, and immediately a r. an rose and walked to the altar. Colonel Brewer continued the invitation and still others came. The closing moments of the Koreans' stay in Canada were truly benedictory.

WHAT THEY COULDN'T 'SAY'

(Continued from page 7)

much the same as that of his traveling companion, Ill Yong. He was, with other beggar boys, picked up off the streets in a shocking condition, by an Army Officer, and taken to the Boys' Home. Seven years ago he gave his heart to Jesus, and during the interim made rapid strides in his spiritual life.

His duty in the Boys' Home is as a tailor. He is becoming quite an adept with the needle and can make a fairly good uniform.

In disposition he is retiring. His heart is very tender, and those who make his acquaintance invariably love him for his Christian graces.

BANDSMAN KIM ILL YONG

Eight years ago he was numbered among the thousands of beggar boys who swarm the streets of Korea's cities. Hungry, outcast, friendless, almost naked, he went begging from house to house, or stopped people in the street and asked for alms.

His lot was unspeakably miserable. Theft and beggary were his vocations.

About this time Major Hill was particularly moved by the pitiable sight of these beggar boys, many dying in the cutters, kennels and barns where they sought shelter from the cold nights. Among the dregs of Seoul was Ill Yong, the beggar. Major Hill took him to The Army Boys' Home in Seoul. He was given shelter, food, and clothing. Skilful attention brought healing to his many scars, and it was not long before the Balm of Gilead proved the curative for the wounds of his soul.

To-day he is nineteen years of age, well saved, a Company Guard, a Bandsman and a Corps Cadet.

His particular work in the Home is a smoker of hams and bacon, which The Army cures and sells to aid in financing their work. Ill Yong is a faithful toiler, extraordinarily strong physically, and bids fair to become a useful missionary to his kindred people who are yet out in the night.

LE ROY DEBBVOS

Ensign.

MONARCHS and MULTITUDES ACCLAIM THE GENERAL

(Continued from page 5)

put on his best coat to meet them, and glad indeed he was to be able to regard them as so integral a part of The Army circle.

EVENT SIX

On Thursday, eight thousand jubilant folks, who had been fortunate enough to obtain tickets, filled every seat of the magnificent Albert Hall to weep and exult over what was undoubtedly the most wonderful Missionary Pageant which that or any other building has ever witnessed.

At our Missionary General's side entered and stood The Army's pioneer Missionary Officer, Commissioner Booth-Tucker. Prayer was offered by Colonel Allister Smith, one of the pioneers of The Army's work in South Africa. Verses from Romans 10, and Isaiah 6, alternately read by Commissioner Booth-Tucker and a hidden detachment of Missionary Officers, whose voices rose in unison, spoke eloquently of the need, call and response.

Missionary displays, affording glimpses of the Far East by means of scenes representative of national life and Army activities in China, and then, in turn, Africa and India, were so realistic that the vast audience at once both sensed the crying need and sympathetically shared the efforts of comrade-Salvationists amongst non-Christian peoples.

Then came the call of multitudes who sit in darkness as a tumultuous throng of representatives whom their Lord, Jesus, had sent forth. Their storm was suddenly hushed as Jesus, the Light of the World, was luminously pictured in commanding position overhead. To their urgent plea, "Come over and help us," came the suggestion of an instant and spontaneous response of living sacrifices as the General in a closing scene of intense significance dedicated to the service of God a company of missionary reinforcements to be known as the Birthday Seventy.

That scene will live for long in the memory of all present. Drawn from seven European countries, as well as from Canada and Great Britain, these devoted comrades are forthwith proceeding to missionary lands.

EVENT SEVEN

On Friday, was the birthday feast, organized by Lieutenant Colonel Jolliffe, in the People's Palace, Mile End Road, East London, within a stone's throw of the spot upon which the Founder first took his stand alone. The one thousand guests were men who are being helped in Army Social Institutions, and the men who the General with ringing cheers for his manifold efforts to bring cheer into their drab lives.

At this function, as at all others, Mrs. Booth and the Chief of the Staff ably supported the General, who proved himself as much at home as ever amongst the old and new sharers in London's sorrows.

It was a fitting close to this memorable campaign and bore striking evidence to the fact that The Army, with the General at its head, is as keenly as ever working out the Founder's dictum, "Go for souls, and go for the world."

The week's demonstrations have served not only to indicate the high place in the confidence of the people in which the General stands, but more than ever to reveal the fact that The Army is recognized as a mighty power for spreading the Salvation of God and healing wounds which sin has made.

Home League

Mrs. Colonel Jacobs—Lisgar Street, March 25th, 2 p.m.
Mrs. Brigadier Bloss—Tordmorden, March 24th, 2.30 p.m.
Mrs. Major McElhiney—Riversdale, March 25th, 2.30 p.m.
Mrs. Staff-Captain Spooner—Byng Ave., March 25th, 2.30 p.m.
Mrs. Adjutant Porter—Bedford Park, March 25th, 2.30 p.m.
Mrs. Adjutant Snowden—Temple, March 30th, 8 p.m.

PROMINENT CANADIANS PAY TRIBUTE TO THE GENERAL

NOBLE WORK NOTABLY RECOGNIZED

Not only is the whole of The Salvation Army world interested and appreciative of the fact that God has graciously permitted our Leader, General Bramwell Booth, to attain the span of life allotted to man according to the Scriptures, but great interest has been occasioned in other circles of life calling forth warm and appreciative utterances from great men throughout the world.

In this respect the prominent public men in the Canada East Territory have been outstanding, and among the many messages received by the Commissioner for transmission to the General on this seventieth anniversary of his birthday, were the following:

From Lieut.-Colonel H. W. Snow, Private Secretary to His Excellency, the Governor-General, comes a letter of deep appreciation and congratulation.

From His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, Colonel Harry Cockshutt:—

"It gives me pleasure to join with the many friends of General Bramwell Booth in congratulating him on the attainment of his seventieth birthday. Probably nowhere else in the Empire is the good work carried on by The Salvation Army more highly appreciated than it is in the Province of Ontario. I hope that General Booth may be spared to direct that work for many years to come."

Cordial indeed is the message from the Honorable G. H. Ferguson, K.C., Premier of Ontario:—

"As one of the most active and effective agencies for the advancement of human welfare, The Salvation Army enjoys, to an exceptional extent, the goodwill of the people of this Province. Our hope is that its power to fulfill its mission will increase as the years go by.

"To the veteran Leader of this great Organization, General Bramwell Booth, we extend our heartiest congratulations on the seventieth anniversary of his birthday, along with our best wishes that he may continue to enjoy the blessings of health and the opportunity for useful service."

Warm in his expression, the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of New Brunswick, writes as follows:—

"Allow me to add mine to the many congratulations that will go out from all parts of the world to you upon the celebration of your seventieth birthday on March 30th next. As the long-remembered Leader of The Salvation Army, your work and that of The Army has brightened and brought helpful cheer to every corner of the earth. That you may be spared many years yet to live out your unselfish and noble life, is my earnest wish."

From the Premier, the Honorable J. M. Baxter, of the Province of New Brunswick, also comes a warm message, as follows:—

"Will you be good enough to convey to General Bramwell Booth the high appreciation in which the work of The Army is held by the people of New Brunswick.

"Will you also convey to the General the hearty congratulations of our people upon his attaining to three score years and ten, and their hope that he may long be spared to continue the work founded by his illustrious father."

On behalf of the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Nova Scotia, James C. Torrey, Esq., Lieut.-Colonel W. B. Allison, his Private Secretary, writes that it is his Honor's desire that his most hearty congratulations be extended to the General on the celebration of his seventieth birthday, and that the work of The Salvation Army is regarded by him as one of the most beneficent and effective movements of modern times, and one which has done a great deal of good throughout the world, since its institution by its illustrious Founder, the late General William Booth.

Warmly congratulating the General on the attainment to his seventieth birthday, the Honorable Edgar N. Rhodes, Premier of Nova Scotia, continues:—

"Your name, and that of The Salvation Army are so closely associated in the minds of the people that they are as one unit, symbolic of Christian self-denial and kindness to your fellow men. Your splendid work in the cause of humanity is universally recognized. May you long be spared to lead your Organization in the splendid work you perform."

From the Lieutenant-Governor, His Honor Frank R. Hertz, of the Island Province of Prince Edward, comes a greeting deeply sincere in its congratulations to the General on this memorable occasion, on behalf of himself and the people of the Province. Continuing, the Lieutenant-Governor wrote:—

"This also seems a fitting occasion to comment on the great outstanding work of The Salvation Army all over the known world, particularly in Canada and with special reference to our own Province of Prince Edward Island.

"I believe The Salvation Army is one of the greatest institutions for the uplifting of humanity that is in the world to-day."

Further included in the number is a cordial message from His Worship, Mayor Thomas Foster:—

"We congratulate General Bramwell Booth on attaining his seventieth birthday, and we wish him many happy returns of the day. The General is regarded by us with much respect because of his position as the chief director of the work of The Army.

"The Salvation Army has established itself among us and is one of our permanent organizations. I do not see how we could get along without it. Zealously, efficiently, and tirelessly it carries on and the whole community is benefited. We wish it continued success."

Among other messages received were words of sincere congratulation and appreciation of the General's life and services, and the work of The Salvation Army, from the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Ontario, Right Honorable Sir William Mulock, and Sir William Hearst, K.C.

UNITED UNDER THE FLAG

Major James Calvert Conducts the Marriage of Captains Arthur Calvert and Ivy Fisher at Montreal

Montreal I Corps was the scene of great rejoicing on Wednesday, March 3rd, when two of its former Juniors, Captain Ivy Fisher and Captain Arthur Calvert, were united in marriage. Both comrades entered the Training Garrison from this Corps, and consequently great interest was shown in the event. The opening exercises were conducted by Major MacDonald and after Captain Littler, of China, had read a Scriptural passage, the Band rendered the march "Stand to Arms."

The marriage service was conducted



Captain and Mrs. Arthur Calvert, Newmarket

by Major Calvert, father of the groom. At the conclusion of the ceremony the Songsters sang very effectively "The Lord bless thee and keep thee," as a benediction. Following this, Captain D. Murgatroyd read out many messages of congratulation, which included one from the Commissioner and one from Mrs. Major Calvert, who was unable to be present through sickness. There were many congratulatory speeches. Bandmaster Goodier, representing the Band, and Songster Leader MacMillan, representing the Songster Brigade, spoke of the bride and groom's excellent service in these combinations. The matron of honor, Mrs. Captain Littler, who is a sister of the bride, gave expression of the pleasure it afforded her in being present at such a gathering, and Bandsman R. Neher, acting as "best man," spoke of Captain Calvert's excellent qualities and wished for him and his wife every happiness.

Both the Captain and his wife paid high tribute to their parents' fine example which had helped to mould their characters, and each expressed a desire to do more for the furtherance of God's Kingdom.

COMING EVENTS

(Continued from page 16)

MAJOR MACDONALD: *Montreal II, Fri., March 26th; *Montreal VI, Sun., March 28th.
*Mrs. Macdonald accompanies.
MAJOR RITCHIE: Dartmouth, Thurs., March 25th; Halifax II and I, Good Friday, April 2nd; Dartmouth, Sun., April 4th.
MAJOR THOMPSON: Lindsay, Sat.-Sun., March 27-28th; Hamilton II, Wed., March 31st.
STAFF-CAPTAIN BEST: Ottawa, Sun., March 28th.
STAFF-CAPTAIN OWEN: Glace Bay, Sat.-Sun., March 27-28th.
STAFF-CAPTAIN RICHARDS: Dartmouth, Thurs., March 25th; St. John's, Sat.-Sun., March 27-28th; Halifax II and I, Good Friday, April 2nd; Bridge-water, Sat.-Sun., April 3-4th.
STAFF-CAPTAIN RITCHIE: Guelph, Sat.-Sun., March 27-28th.
STAFF-CAPTAIN SPARKS: London I, Fri., March 26th; Hanover, Sat.-Sun., March 27-28th.
STAFF-CAPTAIN WRIGHT: Montreal II, Fri., March 26th; Montreal VIII, Sun., March 28th.

THE WAR IN NEWFOUNDLAND

SUB-TERRITORIAL COMMANDER CAPTURES THE SEALERS

The Salvation Army is all alive in St. John's. The sealers have been thronging the port and 1,500 of them have gone off "to the ice." Meetings have been arranged for their benefit and God has wonderfully blessed our labors. The night previous to their departure, great crowds thronged The Army Halls. The Colonel, with the Territorial Staff, conducted the final meeting and gave his benediction to these men who were going to face peril and hardship, praying that God would protect them.

The Central Holiness Meetings at St. John's are still full of interest. Every Friday night during the winter the mercy-seat has been crowded with seekers for Full Salvation, the fire is still burning, and the congregations are increasing.

COTTLE'S COVE

Captain Stanley

The fire is burning brightly here. Seven seekers knelt at the Cross recently. This is a glorious victory for the Corps, and is the outcome of devotion and earnest prayer on the part of the comrades.

CARMANVILLE

Ensign Jones, Lieutenant Whelan. God is blessing us. We have now thirty-eight Soldiers and souls are being converted.

DILDO

Captain and Mrs. Mercer. Colonel and Mrs. Cloud, accompanied by Adjutant Cornick, visited Dildo last week-end.

SUB-TERRITORIAL COMMANDER . . . COLONEL CLOUD . . . SPRINGDALE ST., ST. JOHN'S.

The meetings were full of revival spirit. Crowds flocked to the hall, and the whole congregation was moved in the Holiness Meeting, there being a glorious response. The right ring was in the testimonies of the comrades, and great delight was manifested when seekers were coming to the mercy-seat.

There is a great future for this Corps.

STANHOPE

Captain Churchill, Lieutenant Batten. There has been an awakening among the young people at this Corps. Some time ago we had the joy of seeing three of them coming weeping to the Cross. The mercy-seat was wet with tears. Ensign Parsons, the District Officer, visited Lewisporte, the Outpost, on Thursday night, and God came down in a wonderful way and much conviction was in evidence. Souls are being converted and Soldiers enrolled.

CHANGE ISLAND

Commandant and Mrs. Sexton. Since Commandant and Mrs. Sexton have been in charge of this Corps there has been improvement in each branch of the work.

A number of souls have been converted and God's power has descended in a remarkable way. There are still many under conviction. New Soldiers have been added to our Roll, and there is a great improvement in uniform wearing.

The Home League is also progress-

ing; new members have joined. There are now seventeen names on the Roll.

The Young People's work is advancing. A recent demonstration was a great success, and must be repeated. Great credit is due Mrs. Sexton and Young People's Sergeant-Major Wells, who labored so hard in drilling the boys and girls. The sum of \$31.87 was realized.

BAY ROBERTS

Commandant and Mrs. Cole

In spite of the rigors of winter, things are progressing favorably both spiritually and financially at Bay Roberts.

Large numbers of people attend our services, and while winter storms rage sometimes on the outside, red-hot prayer meetings are in full swing within. The cheerful glow on the comrades' faces, the emphatic testimonies, and the eager participation of the audience in the songs, make one feel the reality of religion.

Recently special prayer meetings have been held and on Sunday last God's power was manifested in an unusual way to both saved and unsaved; nine seekers claimed Salvation.

The Band is a great asset to this Corps. It is doing splendidly. New instruments are being added, and the Bandmaster has in mind several new converts who will make capable players.

Quite recently the Deputy-Bandmaster presented his son, who is a Bandsman, with a new cornet.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SERGT. MAJOR MRS. CURLEW, POINT LEAMINGTON

Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Fred. Curlew has gone to join the Heavenly host around the Throne. The end came unexpectedly and is felt most keenly. Our comrade's life bore evidence of being in harmony with the will of God. Our promoted sister had filled the responsible position of Young People's Sergeant-Major for four years, during which time she had been of untold blessing to both the Senior and Young People's Work. Her passing is a great loss to both branches of the work. The funeral service, conducted by Captain Abbott, assisted by Lieutenant Banfield, made a deep impression. A wreath from the Young People's Corps was placed on the casket in token of the esteem in which he was held both as a teacher and a leader. A memorial service was held on the following Sunday when many comrades spoke of the consistent life of the departed warrior. At the close the husband and sister of our comrade came to the mercy-seat.

HOW TO BE SAVED

Ask God to help you to understand that Jesus died for you.

Show God you are sorry for your sins by giving them up.

Ask God to forgive you for Christ's sake.

IN THE SPRING THE BOOMER'S FANCY BRIGHTLY TURNS TO JOY AND HOPE

Spring is in the air—and in the sales. Sun-rays are melting cold nature—and cold natures. Hope is a-blooming—and CRYs a-booming. And I hope this'll find you as it leaves me at present: chock-full of optimism and pep. Just take a look at the Plan of Campaign on this page and compare it with that of two months ago. You'll find strange names and strange positions—eloquent testimonies to the fact that in the gentle art of Booming the only way to keep your position is to move forward, and the only way to move backward is to stand still.

That's not so Irish as it sounds. Take Ottawa I, for instance—leader of the "Go-getters." They can only hope to

Retain That Position

by moving their sales-figure forward; if they don't, the next man will climb ahead. And look at those who have stood still—while they've stagnated, others have pushed past them until they are in danger of doing the Grand Slither to the bottom of the list.

As a matter of fact, it is this thought that is causing the East Torontonians to worry. In the initial stages of the Battle of Toronto the East made enormous strides and everybody expected them to leave the West guessing. But, having done so well at first, the East is making the fatal error of resting on its laurels.

Last week I recorded that the West had beaten the East on that week's increases; this week the report is repeated. Last week's figures were:

EAST	WEST
3,780	3,142

This week, after both have made certain increases, the figures stand:

EAST	WEST
3,830	3,252

Any amateur statistician will be able to deduce from this that while the

East has increased by 50 copies, the West has increased by 110—the West has more than doubled on the East. Three cheers for Brigadier Burrows and his triumphant Boomers—Hip, hip . . . !

Unless they take a running jump at themselves, the hare of the East will be passed by the tortoise of the West. What's gone wrong with the Boomers? Surely they haven't contracted sleeping sickness!

Of course, Riverdale is O.K.—let

others slumber if they will, but Ensign Green is wide awake and determined that everybody within earshot shall have

Both Eyes Open.

He and his Boomers have put on another 25—they're after The Territorial Championship!

Another increase from Toronto is made by Brock Avenue, and it's herself, who's right down glad to pay tribute to the Avenulties. They've come nobly to the rescue of their

Division. Well done!

Then we've got a newcomer to the Plan of Campaign in Fairbank who, by virtue of their 150 sale, secure a place among the "Happy Hustlers." Once there, they ought not to be long in creeping upwards and onward until they make a moveable niche in the "Dare-Alls."

But I have a dolorous duty to perform. It is my melancholy task to draw attention to the Corps—some of them quite large ones—who have made

No Sign of Life.

For them the "Fifteen-Per-Cent" call is an unuttered challenge; they prefer the ignominious glory of "As-we-were-in-the-beginning," etc., etc.

I do not propose to "name" them this week, in the hope that the hint will be sufficient to give 'em that kruschen feeling. What about getting a move on? And make it snappy! Be it known unto all men that nothing but a noisy silence has issued from the en-marbled portals of the Training Garrison. Cadet sales stand just where they did before the Commissioner asked for a 15 per cent. increase. Nothing will convince me that those stalwart

Youthful Warriors

are incapable of putting on a little extra steam and forging ahead. It simply means that each Cadet should dispose of an average of six copies per week. That ought not to be difficult seeing that they have two of the best booming areas of Toronto at their disposal.

You've got to be content with short-metre this week—"pressure on space," says the Editor and what he says goes. But I'll be back to the 100 per cent. strength after Easter—will you? Now for it: Officers, encourage your Boomers; Boomers march on to greater victories. Go forth, go forth with blessing; and the good you do each day will be honored and remembered on the Great Accounting Day. TOMMY BRIGHT.

OUR PLAN OF CAMPAIGN

CHAMPION—Halifax I 800
RUNNER-UP—Hamilton IV 750

GO-GETTERS

OTTAWA I	480	BAINES	350
RIVERDALE	285	KINGSTON	325
HAMILTON I	625	MONTREAL I	325
PETERBORO	500	SAINT JOHN (N.B.)	325
WINDSOR I	450	HAMILTON III	315
YORKVILLE	440	ST. THOMAS	300
WILFINGOOD	350	SARNIA	300
DOVERCOURT	350		

DARE-ALLS

OSHAWA	285	SYDNEY	225
TRURO	285	ST. CATHARINES	225
HALIFAX II	280	MONTREAL IV	225
PETERBORO	275	KITCHENER	210
EARLS-COURT	275	NIAGARA FALLS	205
FREDERICTON	260	BRANTFORD I	200
HA MILTON (Berm.)	260	SAULT STE. MARIE II	200
LONDON I	250	CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I.	200
SAULT STE. MARIE I	250	WINDSOR II	200
HAMILTON II	250	OWEN SOUND	200
SHERBROOKE	238	STRAITFORD	200
MONTREAL II	225	WOODSTOCK (ONT.)	200
SAINT JOHN III	225	CHATHAM (ONT.)	200
WILFINGOOD	225		
DANFORTH	225		

The "Happy Hustlers" will appear again in our next issue.

WITH
QUEEN CITY
BANDSMEN.

(See page 4)

The WAR CRY

Official Gazette of The Salvation Army in Canada East,
Newfoundland and Bermuda

BIRTHDAY
DESPATCH
FROM
ENGLAND.

(See page 5)

Number 2163

TORONTO, MARCH 27th, 1926

Price FIVE CENTS



We are looking for you

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriends, and as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address Colonel W. Morehen, James and Albert Sts., Toronto, marking "Enquiry" the Envelope. One dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses.

JEWELL, Percy—Age 29 years, height 5 ft. 10 in., fair complexion, brown eyes and hair, scar over left eye. Thought to have been taken to the Niagara Falls Hospital. Mother is very anxious to hear from him. 18722

SLYTHER, Herbert Edwin—38 years of age, 5 ft. 8 in., black hair, brown eyes, dark complexion. Place of birth, Silverton, London. May go under name of Blythe. First joint of third finger off on the right hand. Last known to be in Windsor, Ontario. Anyone knowing his whereabouts, please communicate. 18765



KING—former-ly Elsie Greenwood—Was in Toronto twelve months ago. Enquirer, 2111 E. Greenwood, wishes to say that the past is forgiven.

CRAWFIELD, James—Last heard of in Toronto. Age 55, height 5 ft. 11 in., dark brown hair, turning grey, brown eyes, dark complexion. Native of Ontario, England. Whereabouts urgently wanted. 18543

NILSSON, Axel Hilding Samuel—Came to Montreal from Sweden in February, 1924. Aged 37 years. Tall, brown hair, blue eyes. Anyone knowing his whereabouts, please communicate. 18586

LOW, William Fiddis—Of Bishop Auckland, County Durham, England. Came to Canada, January 15th, 1923. Is 50 years of age, fair complexion. Was Auctioneer and House Agent in England. Parents anxious to hear from him. 18564

GRAY, James—Age 30, height 5 ft. 6 in., dark brown hair, dark grey eyes. Plumber by trade, nickname "Niddy". Should this meet the eye, please communicate. 18521

EDIGHOFFER, Jacob—Last heard of in Pinewood, Ontario, about 15 years ago. Age 13 years, height 5 ft. 6 in., brown eyes, quick step, weight about 165 lbs. Any news will be gladly received. 18591



JACOBS, Louis—Age 32, height 5 ft. 4 in., brown hair, blue eyes, dark complexion. American. Anyone knowing his whereabouts, please communicate. Mother very anxious to locate him. 18590

ROOKE, Herbert John—Last seen in Toronto six months ago. 40, brown hair, blue eyes, height 5 ft. 6 in., weight 165 lbs. An old friend anxious to locate him. 18523

LEVAT, Fred—Age 35, height 5 ft. 10 in., light complexion, blue eyes. Native of Leoburg, Cape Breton, was in Sydney, N.S., on a ship in 1918. Lizzie Potter, Sydney, N.S., anxious for news. 18580

DEBON, Edgar—Age about 55 or 56, fair complexion, blue eyes, grey hair, rather tall and slim, height about 5 ft. 8 in. First finger on the left hand. Wife anxious for news. 18526

TAYLOR, Bertram Thomas—Born at Ringing Cross, Oxford, England. Last heard of in May, 1924, in Detroit. Sister very anxious to locate. 18500

CONSIDER YOUR TRADE NECESSITIES

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT. With the approach of Spring, the Trade Department is thinking of Straw Hats for ladies. This year we hope to surpass anything we have ever had before in comfort and appearance.

Watch for Further Announcements.

HOW DOES YOUR UNIFORM DRESS LOOK? We ask you this, remembering that the time is near at hand when overcoats will be laid aside. If you wish to order a new one-piece uniform dress, now is the best time, as our Dressmaking Department is in a position to give your order their most careful attention before the actual Spring and Summer rush starts.

A NEW ARRIVAL. We have received from the Old Country splendid records of one of England's finest Brass Bands, viz., St. Hilda's Colliery. These records are sold in sets of two. They are 10 in. double-sided records, and are a splendid reproduction of the Championship piece for last year—"Joan of Arc."

Price \$2.20 the set of two, post paid.

These will be carefully packed, but shipped at owner's risk.

MEN'S CAPS. Have you heard of the great reduction in the price of Uniform Caps? The quality has been improved and the price considerably reduced.

Superfine quality, \$4.00 post paid.

The quality of this cap positively cannot be beaten. It is built to wear, and has behind it the experience of the finest cap manufacturers in the Dominion.

Quality A, \$2.85 post paid.

A very fine cap, suitable for all ranks. Will stand up against bad weather, and is made for head comfort.

REMEMBER! These prices include postage, band and crest. This price cannot be beaten and certainly not the quality!

OFFICERS' SPEAKERS. Our Dressmaking Department is becoming very busy making Speaker Suits for Officers. If you want your's for the Spring, you should order at once.

Write for prices and further particulars to
THE TRADE SECRETARY - 20 Albert St., Toronto

COMING EVENTS COMMISSIONER SOWTON

*London 1—Wed., March 24th (Officers' Councils—Soldiers' United meeting at night).

*North Bay—Mon.-Tues., March 22-30th.

Mansey Hall—Good Friday, April 2nd, 10.45 a.m.

*Kingston—Sat.-Sun., April 3-4th. Saint John, N.B.—Tues., April 6th (Officers' Councils and United Hosiery meeting); Wed., April 7th (Officers' Councils).

Halifax—Thurs., April 8th (Officers' Councils and United Soldiers' meeting).

New Waterford—Sat., April 10th, and Sun., April 11th (morning).

Glouce Bay—Sun., April 11th (afternoon and night).

*Colonel Adby will accompany.

The Chief Secretary (COLONEL HENRY)

London 1—Wed., March 24th.

*Dovercourt—Sun., March 28th.

North Bay—Mon.-Tues., March 22-30th.

Mansey Hall—Good Friday, April 2nd.

*Riverdale—Sun., April 4th.

Saint John, N.B.—Tues.-Wed., April 6-7th.

Halifax—Thurs., April 8th.

New Waterford—Sat., April 10th, and Sun., April 11th (morning).

Glouce Bay—Sun., April 11th (afternoon and night).

*Colonel Hargrave will accompany.

COLONEL ADBY: Danforth, Mon., March 29th; Kingston, Sat.-Mon., April 3-4th; Peterboro, Sat.-Sun., April 10-11th.

COLONEL JACOBS: Earls Court, Sun., April 4th.

LIEUT.-COLONEL McAMMOND: London 1, Wed., March 24th; London 1, Fri., March 26th; Aylmer, Sat.-Sun., March 27-28th.

LIEUT.-COLONEL MOORE: Simcoe, Sat.-Sun., March 27-28th.

MRS. LIEUT.-COLONEL MORRIS: Hamilton 1, Mon., March 22nd.

LIEUT.-COLONEL SOUTHALL: Kitchener, Sat.-Sun., April 3-4th.

BRIGADIER BLOSS: Riverdale, Fri., March 26th; Parliament Street, Sun., March 28th. (Major Cameron will accompany).

BRIGADIER PINCHEN: Brantford 1, Sun., April 4th.

BRIGADIER BURROWS: Lippincott, Fri., March 26th; Brampton, Sun., March 28-29th; Orangeville, Tues., March 30th.

MAJOR BRISTOW: Kingville, Sun., March 28th.

MAJOR BURTON: Saint John IV., Wed., March 24th; Saint John 1, Wed., March 31st.

MAJOR AND MRS. KENDALL: Hamilton 1, Sat., March 13th to Sun., March 28th; Cobourg, Sat., April 3rd, to Sun., April 18th.

MAJOR KNAIGHT: North Bay, Sat.-Tues., March 27-30th; Timmins, Fri., April 2nd.

MAJOR LEWIS: Kitchener, Sat.-Sun., March 27-28th.

(See page 13 also)